

5-2-1986

## The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 72, Issue 151

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 1986." (May 1986).

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, May 2, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 151 28 Pages

## Gov wishes happy b'day to oldest vet

By William Walker  
Staff Writer

Governor Thompson was in Southern Illinois Thursday to wish Happy Birthday to a fellow Republican — 106-year-old Jasper P. Garrison, the nation's oldest living veteran.

Thompson paid a visit to the Veterans Administration Medical Center's nursing home care unit in Marion to help celebrate Garrison's 106th birthday at a party held in his honor.

The governor and Garrison began their visit by talking about one of the veteran's Spanish American War acquaintances, who happens to be a fellow Republican and Thompson's "political hero" — Teddy Roosevelt.

"When I found out you knew him (Roosevelt) and you are our oldest living war veteran and it was your birthday and you, like me, are a good Republican, I said, 'I'm going to Marion to meet my friend Jasper,'" Thompson said.

Garrison, who was born May 1, 1880 on a farm in Wayne County, served in the war from April of 1898 until May of the following year in Co. F of the 4th Illinois Volunteer Army.

He met former president Roosevelt after being sent to Cuba following then Col. Roosevelt's and his "Rough Rider's" famous charge up San Juan Hill, which effectively ended the war.

The two Roosevelt fans exchanged comments about the former president, who Garrison said was his favorite president and Thompson called his "political hero," and Thompson presented Garrison a plate with Roosevelt's picture on it.

Garrison then received a birthday card from Thompson and a variety of other gifts, including a framed letter from yet another Republican — President Reagan, who Garrison said is doing a good job.

Following the singing of "Happy Birthday" by about 70 residents and guests, which included Garrison's daughter Lena Hays, one of his four children, Garrison ate some birthday cake and talked briefly with the press.

Asked how he has lived so long, Garrison attributed it to his never drinking or smoking, a claim his daughter was quick to verify.

He never did drink. He never did smoke. He never



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Gov. Thompson shares a laugh at the birthday party for the oldest living veteran, and fellow Republican, 106-year-old Jasper Garrison.

went to shows. In fact, he never did have any fun in his life," Hays said, drawing a round of laughter from those in the room.

Hays said Garrison was a good father, but added that he was very strict with her and her brothers, Clyde and Troy, who now live in California, and Omar, who lives in Barcelona, Spain.

Garrison's wife, Martha Anderson, died 24 years ago at the age of 83 after 62 years of marriage that began shortly after Garrison left military service.

Garrison, who became the oldest living veteran after the March 16 death of 106-year-old Christian Steinle in Los

Angeles, lived alone in Christopher until he was 100.

Since then he has been in the hospital several times and has lived with his daughter until moving to the veteran's facility in January.

Asked how he feels at 106 years of age, Garrison simply replied, "I feel 106 years old."



Gus Bode

Gus says maybe voting Republican is the secret of long life.

## BAS course waits for University OK as protests grow

By Catherine Edman  
Staff Writer

A Black American Studies course proposed for the general education curriculum has been filtering through University channels for over a year.

The General Studies Advisory Council cut three BAS courses from the general education curriculum in a review of the program that resulted in the elimination of 62 classes.

At one of a number of protests that have occurred since that time, faculty and staff demanded Wednesday that the courses, which were taken out of general education last Fall, be reinstated. The courses, Introduction to Black America and The Third World: The African Model, can be now be taken through the BAS program as electives. A third course is not being asked to be reinstated into the general studies program, said Luke Tripp, coordinator of Black American Studies, because he felt it was fair to cut one course.

John Gayon, vice president for academic affairs, said that formal processes to have the

courses considered for reinstatement have not been taken. It is not that the courses would never be considered for reinstatement, he said, but that a formal request has not been made to do so.

It was not possible to reinstate the courses, said Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, but it was possible to develop a new course in an attempt to meet the requirements of the advisory council.

Bryson said the council felt that the three BAS courses were too narrowly focused. If the courses could be redesigned to include a broad range of information, Bryson said, the council would consider them.

Proposals on courses, however, must originate with faculty, he said. The proposed course must be sent to the director, for review and consideration, forwarded to the dean of the college for review and approval, then submitted to the council by him, Bryson explained.

He said plans were made in spring 1985 to create a course

See CCURSE, Page 11

## Committee views plan to reduce course load

By Patricia Edwards  
Staff Writer

A joint committee of Faculty Senate and Grad Council members has recommended the adoption of a plan to reduce the teaching load of new faculty members for two years.

On a request made in March by President Albert Somit, the joint committee reviewed a proposal to cut the teaching load of tenure-track faculty for one year to allow them to concentrate on research.

Somit had suggested that the program be instituted for at least one year. The committee elicited responses from various faculty and administrators. Many felt that one year would not be enough time to have a serious impact on the faculty members and recommended reduced loads for at least the first two years.

a report from the committee said.

The report indicates there was much concern about the feasibility of the plan among departments and schools that already have strained teaching loads, particularly in view of the 2 percent annual reduction of faculty set for the next five years.

However, the report said the plan was well supported in areas that concentrate on research activities and expect their faculty members to participate in research. Many areas are already operating with reduced teaching loads for new tenure-track faculty members, the report said.

Somit, who has final say on whether the plan will be implemented, said focus and need differ so widely within the University that the plan would

See PLAN, Page 11

## This Morning

Date partners reveal all

— Page 22

Salukis to battle Indiana State for MVC title

— Sports 28

Partly sunny, high in the 70s.

## Soviets accept aid from U.S. doctor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Thursday that radiation levels around the crippled Chernobyl nuclear power plant had fallen in the past 24 hours, but a Soviet official in Washington said the disaster "is not yet over with."

The Soviet government Wednesday admitted 197 people had been injured, with 49 released after treatment. The government contends only two people died, but un-

confirmed reports have placed the number of dead in the hundreds or thousands.

The Soviet government also admitted 18 people were in serious condition and asked for more Western help in dealing with the accident at the giant plant near the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

The Soviet Union has given permission for an American doctor, a specialist in bone marrow transplants, to help aid victims of the catastrophe

at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, four senators said Thursday.

The physician is Dr. Robert Gale of the University of California at Los Angeles. Gale serves as chairman of the International Bone Marrow Transplant Registry.

"In this case the people have received the radiation as the result of a nuclear accident and very possibly can be rescued by a bone marrow transplant," Gale said.

Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., announced that top Soviet officials approved Gale's trip and that the State Department has also given its approval.

Allowing Gale to help with the victims of the catastrophe is the first time the Soviet Union has accepted, in any form, the technical and

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# Study favors civilian use of Scott Air Force Base

By William Walker  
Staff Writer

A proposal for joint military-civilian use of Scott Air Force Base has received a boost, thanks to a favorable feasibility study, and with state support construction could start as early as 1988, say spokesmen for Rep. Ken Gray.

Gray, who has supported the plan since 1983, is "extremely pleased" with the outcome of the feasibility study, Richard Darby, Gray's press aide, said at a press conference Thursday.

The study projects four major economic benefits for Southern Illinois through 20 years: an increase in regional income of \$833.5 million; unemployment payment savings of \$34.6 million; a tax revenue increase of \$40.9 million; and travel savings of \$84.9 million.

The projected cost of the airport expansion is \$357.4 million and the construction is to be done in four stages, taking until 2005 to be completed. Civilian flights would begin before then, possibly before 1990, but no date has been determined.

Construction is to include a new runway, passenger terminal and cargo facilities.

By 2005 the airport is expected to serve 2.8 million civilian passengers annually, the report says.

The next step toward approval rests with Governor Thompson, whose support is critical because of the need for state funding, Darby said.

However, despite the need for state money, no formula for funding has been worked out as yet, said Clark Gyere, Gray's district manager. He said the details would be worked out if Thompson gives his support to the plan.

Asked about the proposal during a stop he made in Southern Illinois earlier Thursday, Thompson said he hadn't yet read the feasibility study, but he said he hoped it was positive.

And the governor, who along with Gray last year announced that funds would be provided for the feasibility study, said he has supported the idea of joint use at the airport from the beginning.

He said joint use would benefit both the civilian population and the military and he pointed out that the 11 joint-use airports in the country have had favorable

results.

The main opposition to the project, which Darby said he believes is coming primarily from those living close to the proposed site, involves concerns over noise pollution and the loss of some 1,000 acres of farmland needed for construction, Gyere said.

But he said careful consideration will be given to design the airport in such a way that noise will be at a minimum and he said that 30 percent to 40 percent of the farmland used could be leased back after construction is complete.

Gyere and Darby said they didn't expect a problem with Missouri officials, who in the past have been against proposals for civilian airports close to St. Louis' Lambert International Airport.

In a press release, Gray said Lambert will reach a saturation point by 1990, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has scheduled public hearings in the St. Louis metro area to discuss residents' concerns, after which time a recommendation will be made to Thompson.

## Suits over student debts average 25 to 30 per year

By Tricia Yocum  
Staff Writer

The University prosecutes about 25 or 30 students a year for unpaid debts, says Shari Rhode of the University Legal Counsel.

University policy states that students will not be allowed to enroll until they have either paid the charges in full, paid the initial installment or have received a cancellation waiver.

Rhode said suits are filed only after the University has tried to inform students of the debt and attempted to work out payment agreements. Many cases are resolved out of court once students realize the

University intends to file suit, she added.

In the past, cases have been filed for amounts anywhere from a \$60 bad check to \$5,091.86 in tuition, fees, housing charges, library fines and other charges owed by Kevin Valentine.

Valentine accumulated the charges between August 1982 and December 1983 when he was a student at the University. He is not currently enrolled.

A hearing was held for Valentine's case April 21 but as he did not attend, so a default judgement was awarded the University. It is not uncommon for people not to show up for the hearings, Rhode said.

## FBI issues alert for 3 armed Arabs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The FBI said Thursday it has issued an alert for three armed Arabs, considered possible terrorists, who may have crossed the Mexican border into California two days after the U.S. bombing of Libya.

Officials from the Border Patrol and FBI said they have "some doubts" about the reliability of a Mexican national who reported that he was forced at gunpoint to lead two men and a woman across the border into the United States two days after the April 15 American air raid on Libya.

But the witness "sounded credible to use during the interrogation process," said Alan Eliason, chief of the Border Patrol's San Diego district.

The officials held a news conference Thursday after The Orange County Register published a confidential FBI report, dated April 25 and subtitled "International Terrorism — Middle East."

In it, the FBI said two men and a woman crossed the

border April 17. "While there is no confirmation that these three individuals are terrorists, precautions should be taken," the report said.

A government official told United Press International Thursday that the report was being taken seriously because of an April 16 telephone threat that warned a car bomb would be detonated at the San Ysidro border crossing.

Customs officers on both sides of the border were placed on alert, but no explosives were encountered.

An informant was said to have told American officials that he overheard two men speaking Arabic in Tijuana that day. The source said the men were discussing the San Ysidro Port of Entry and in the same conversation were discussing explosives.

"We think they may be linked to the threat against government property," said the government official, who asked not to be named.

## Oil prices jump with rising gasoline needs

By United Press International

Oil prices rebounded on world markets Thursday in a rally sparked by strong U.S. demand for gasoline.

There also was speculation that the Soviet Union, a major oil exporter to the West, might be forced to cut back oil sales to supply power to the Ukraine in the aftermath of the Chernobyl nuclear plant.

On the European spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, Britain's benchmark North Sea crude rose by 30 cents to \$13.81 a barrel.

Regular leaded gasoline for

June delivery climbed 1.02 cents to 50.35 cents. On the U.S. Gulf Coast spot market, leaded gasoline surged by 2.5 cents to 47.75 cents a gallon.

"Gasoline is driving up crude prices," said William Randol, analyst at First Boston Corp., who expects U.S. gasoline demand to rise by 6 percent this year as falling pump prices encourage motorists to take to the road.

Gasoline stocks in the United States, the largest oil-consuming nation, are at an eight-year low, he said.

In March U.S. gasoline demand shot up by 7.4 percent from year earlier levels and

was 3.2 percent higher in the first three months of 1986, according to the latest American Petroleum Institute data.

A 6 percent increase in U.S. gasoline use would trim the global oil surplus by removing about 400,000 barrels a day from the glutted market and could help stabilize crude prices. World oil supplies now exceed demand by around 2.5 million barrels a day.

Analysts estimated the crippled Soviet nuclear power plant near Kiev in the Ukraine had generating capacity equal to about 100,000 barrels a day of crude.

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## Opinion &amp; Commentary

## It will always help to enlighten others

CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, good ideas can come from the U.S.S.R. The live radio conversation between 11 SIU-C students and students at Moscow State University, scheduled for May 16, is one of them.

The students are expected to discuss their role in bringing about world peace, eliminating the threat of nuclear war, students' influence on universities and the government.

Although the conversation is not a personal phone call — any radio station can hook into the broadcast, CCHA dean Keith Sanders said — it is still people talking to people. And considering the poor state of Soviet-American relations today, it's a good idea somebody is talking, even if it's only private citizens and not heads of state.

It may not be the Geneva summit — but then again, it is likely to be more representative of what the private citizens of each state think about the issues than a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

IT WOULD BE NAIVE TO EXPECT any changes in either country's positions on nuclear disarmament, the strategic defense initiative, Afghanistan or Libya as a result of this discussion. Years of distrust, dislike and disagreement cannot be overcome with one short phone call. We don't know who the Moscow State students are, or whether any of the students, Soviet or American, will hold positions of influence in either government in the future.

But if a Soviet student tells an American what university life is like over there, and vice versa, each will come away with a greater understanding of the other person.

From such personal understanding springs the hope that in the future these students, whether they become teachers, doctors, journalists, scientists or politicians, will keep in mind the fact that, whenever the issue of Soviet-American relations is in the news, the other side is human.

## Letters

## Boat regatta a big success

I would like to thank everyone who helped make this year's Great Cardboard Boat Regatta a very successful piece of performance art. It was not just my staff and I who made the event.

It was the spectators who enjoyed the event. It was the boat captains who reveled in their glory or laughed at their defeat. It was the Egyptian Divers who spent five hours in the water, mud and soggy

cardboard to make life easier for the captains. It was the Boat Dock staff and lifeguards who pulled tons of cardboard and more than a few soggy captains from a watery doom.

But most of all, thanks goes to all the people like William Palmer who understood the many complexities of the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. My hat is off to you, one and all. — Richard Archer, assistant professor, Art.

## Safe hazing

This letter is a response to the April 23 DE article "Police stymie sign-hanging plot at Allgeld." The whole article seemed to represent as fact that the fraternity was hazing. I think it is terrible the way the University handles the fraternal organizations on this campus.

They took away the cannon and now they take away the fun of being a pledge. I stand behind anything the fraternity does, within reason. The members of the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity were not endangering our lives. In fact, there was no danger at all.

— Scott A. Nothdurft, freshman, Music and Business.

## Comments on photo essay: Intellectual life missing...

I was wondering whether the pictorial essay, "A Day in the Life of SIU" (April 28) intentionally omitted scenes of the intellectual life of the campus.

Save for one picture of a law

...or maybe it wasn't there

A recent supplement to the DE gave the student view of "A Day in the Life of SIU-C." I note with sadness that there are no pictures of academic classroom activity. It appears that studying is a very low-

priority item at the University. Is this the impression we want to give? Or is it a correct assessment of the situation? — George D. Parker, associate professor, Mathematics.

student studying. I find the absence of any classroom or library scenes an intriguing commentary of the images presented to the community.

— Lawrence R. Jauch, professor, Management.

I would like to correct the mistakes that Don Smith made in his letter to the editor "Blame Israel for terrorism." — DE, April 15.

Smith begins his letter quoting from Scripture to imply that each Jew is a hypocrite and a colleague of Satan. The insinuation, of course, is that all Jews are evil and the enemies of God and morality.

However, Romans 3:30 declares, "God is one, and he will put the Jews right with Himself on the basis of their faith, and will put the Gentiles right through their faith." Does Smith "now more than God? What other reason could he have for denigrating people whom God accepts?"

Smith asserts that "the founding of Israel was a blunder." On what does he base his decision? While he's entitled to his opinion, it would be helpful if he would share with us his reasons for it. Apparently we are supposed to believe what he says merely because he says it. He does concede that "Arabs have a knife at Israel's throat" but says that it's Israel's fault for

not following United Nations' resolutions. Perhaps it's my upbringing, but I don't see how anger over non-compliance is grounds for violence.

Educated people see through Smith's distortion concerning the creation of Israel. They know that when the UN voted in 1947 to create separate Arab and Jewish states in Palestine, the Arab nations chose war rather than live near a Jewish country, these nations chose to send their sons to war. Many Palestinian Arabs did leave their homes to fight their Jewish neighbors. When the war was over and the Arabs had not won, these homeless people moved into camps, waiting for someone to take them in. Thirty-eight years later they are still waiting.

It is unrealistic to expect Israel to welcome back people who vowed to destroy it. But why will no Arab countries allow these refugees to settle in their lands? The Palestinian Arabs left due to invitations from neighboring Arab countries. Why do these countries refuse to care for

their people? On the other hand, why should they? In impoverished generations of refugees make great pro-Arab propaganda.

Of course, Israel is not perfect. It has problems just as any country does. However, Israel is still the only country in the Middle East that elects its leaders. It is the only country in the region that has turned malarial swamps into productive farms, and converted deserts into orchards and villages. All its citizens (including Arabs) have access to low-cost, quality medical care. And naturally, all its citizens can leave Israel when they wish. What benefits do citizens in Arab lands have?

In addition, Smith insults followers of Jesus by calling them "so-called Christians." I'm not sure who gave Smith the ability to judge everyone. However, if he could learn the acceptance and love that are the cornerstones of all enduring religions, he would find that the world really isn't so terrible. — Suzanne Engelberg, graduate student, Psychology.

## Thanks for campus tour

We would like to thank everyone at SIU-C who took the time to show us around the campus on April 22. We want to thank Sara and everyone at the Recreation Center, and Vicki and all her helpers at the museum who helped show us around.

We all enjoyed going to Morris Library, the football

stadium and the Arena. We especially want to thank Coach Herrin and Coach Smith for showing us around their office, and we enjoyed meeting Randy House.

The delicious food at the Student Center cafeteria was also very good. — The fourth graders of Logan Elementary School, Benton.

## Sorry about phony letter

I would like to apologize for the letter submitted to the DE on April 10. I submitted that letter as a joke under the name of a friend of mine. The letter's content pertained to the 1908

Chicago Cubs. Would the irate reader hassing the man who was supposed to have written that letter please stop.

Hey D.V., I'm sorry — Ed Magers, Carbondale.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# The burning of Old Main

Mystery cloaks arson case 17 years after fire

By Tom Atkins  
Focus Page Editor

Seventeen years after a fire reduced the Old Main Building on campus to rubble, the investigation into who started the blaze is still open.

The man who spearheaded the arson investigation, Capt. Carl Kirk of the SIU-C Police, says he's fairly certain who did it.

"We have a suspect but we can't prove it," he said.

The suspect was a hard-core troublemaker, Kirk said. He was not a student then and is not one now. Kirk said he knows where the man lives and keeps tabs on him.

Nobody in the department is actively pursuing the case now, Kirk said. But the case file sits half an arm-length away in his desk. If a new lead came in, this is what he would grab.

And a new lead to throw some light on the case would make Kirk a happy man. Especially if it meant proving who did it.

"That would be the crown of the career to solve that," he says, staring at the ceiling with a soggy cigar butt clenched in his teeth. Kirk has been on the force for 29 years. His broad, 6-foot-2-inch frame has begun to slump. His voice is broken now and then by a thick cough.

**THE FIRE**, reported early Sunday morning, June 8, 1969, was probably a product of the times, Kirk says sitting in his cluttered office, the drapes pulled shut. "The tone was governed by the damn war in Vietnam — pure and simple."

Student radicalism was at an all-time high then; nothing at all like the student activism of today, he said. Then, groups like Students for a Democratic Society were serious about making themselves heard.



Rubble and charred walls were the sole remains of Old Main.



Smoke and steam rise slowly from the gutted remains of Old Main, the building that was the trademark for SIU-C.

Students came from the University of California at Berkeley for the sole reason of "causing trouble," Kirk said.

Although the leftist SDS was heavily implicated in the arson, right-wingers were accused also. One witness, who still lives in Carbondale, said students on the far right set the blaze knowing it would make trouble for the student radicals, Kirk says.

**THE CASE** is an interesting one, he said, and it took some interesting twists. One led the investigation team to Fort Smith, Ark., to interview an ex-student. It was a dead end. It was a long way to go just to find nothing, he says, but if the case had led them as far away as California, he was prepared to go there, too.

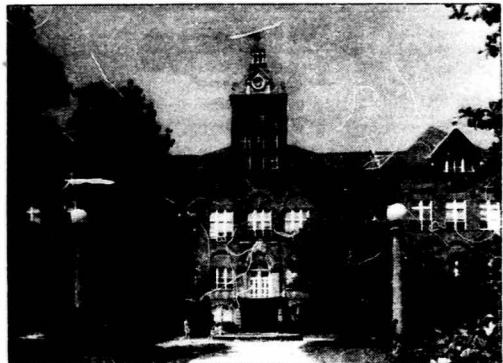
One of the biggest leads Kirk had was when someone reported that a student, strolling with his parents early that Sunday morning, had taken a snapshot of a person running from the building immediately before the fire broke out.

The police looked high and low for the picture, as well as for the person alleged to have taken it. Nothing turned up. There were so many rumors floating around, it was impossible to tell truth from fiction, he says.

Another lead came in the form of a note found by a student in the Student Union. "Help. Help. Please help me. I burned Old Main. Don't call the police, I'm sick," the note read. It was signed with the name of a person who, if he existed, was never found.



The man who spearheaded the investigation into the Old Main fire, Capt. Carl Kirk, sits in his office at the police station.



Old main stands intact, as seen from the front of Davies Gym.

IN 1979, a call from San Leandro, Calif., came to the office of the then newly appointed president Somit. The caller said he knew who had started the blaze, and that it had bothered his conscience so much for the past 10 years he finally decided to tell who it was.

The caller identified the arsonist as being a man with a large, healed cut on the top of his head. Kirk ran the lead down, but it turned out to be the custodian who had reported the fire in the first place. The custodian was cleared of all suspicion, Kirk says.

That the fire was arson was indisputable, Kirk says. Fire Chief Elmer Rogers found a burning waste can in a room on the southwest corner of the third floor. Because the blaze had not reached that part of the building yet, Kirk says, there was no way the waste can could have ignited without someone deliberately setting fire to it.

While crews struggled to put out the fire, which began in the attic, a custodian found charred rags and mops in a closed closet on the third floor. This was probably the result of the arsonist lighting a fire then closing the closet door, according to Kirk. The lack of oxygen then smothered it.

AS **THE FIRE** began to spread, a

call went out over the campus that the University's oldest and most-respected building was burning. An estimated 400 students formed a bucket brigade and carried books, office equipment, files and personal belongings from the many offices housed in the building.

One person found the message, "P... on Old Main. Old Main is burning," scrawled on a chalkboard. Whether it was written after the fire was started or before is not known, Kirk says.

Although it's a slim chance, Kirk says he would still like to prove who the arsonist is and bring the suspect to prosecution. "I feel we just missed the person."

The fire consumed countless volumes of books in faculty offices. Student papers and tests were also destroyed. Because it was at the end of the semester, professors had to grade students using their best judgement. Graduation ceremonies were held June 11.

Built in 1870, the limestone and brick building was partially consumed by fire in 1882. After being rebuilt, it remained intact until 1969.

Old Main used to be the centerpiece for the University. The H-shaped building sat in the now-bricked area in front of Shryock Auditorium. The front doors faced the fountain by Davies Gymnasium.

# Departments look to recruiting to pick up lagging enrollments

By Nona DeDecker  
Student Writer

Enrollment in the School of Agriculture has decreased by 32 percent, from 1,002 students in 1975 to 678 in 1985, according to statistics released by the Office of Admissions and Records.

Enrollment in the College of Engineering and Technology has and has nearly tripled from 883 students in 1975 to 2,462 in 1985.

Students in the School of Agriculture began recruitment efforts in February. They telephoned 170 prospective students who had applied for admission and were accepted for fall 1986 term but had not committed to attend the University.

**DONALD ELKINS**, associate dean for instruction in the School of Agriculture, said the February "phone-a-thon" was a "terrific" success. The response was positive, but the final results will not be known until fall, he said.

Elkins said 70 percent of the parents or students on the telephone list were reached. Follow-up letters providing information on scholarships, housing, sports and other University offerings were also sent.

"The young men, women and parents were astounded that we took time to call and

see if we could help in any way," Elkins said. "For some students this special effort will make the difference in their final decision."

**AROUND 37 percent** of students who apply for admission and are accepted in the School of Agriculture actually attend, Elkins said the objective of telephone recruiting is to increase attendance to 40 or 50 percent.

Part of the enrollment decline is the blamed on the bad farm economy. "As the farm economy picks up, interest in agriculture will pick up," he said.

At least one of every five jobs in the United States is derived from agriculture, Elkins said, and agriculture will continue to be the world's largest industry.

**ELKINS SAID** that by the year 2000 there will be a shortage of trained professionals in agriculture. A 1980 U.S. Department of Agriculture study projects that the overall annual demand for college graduates with expertise in the food and agricultural sciences will exceed the available supply by 13 percent.

Faculty in the College of Engineering and Technology are also involved in recruiting efforts, even though

enrollment has increased.

**Marvin Johnson**, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said the college emphasizes recruitment by mailing letters and brochures. "Enrollment has increased also because of new job opportunities in technical fields," he said.

**TONY BURRIS**, electrical engineering major, said he chose his major because "engineering is the way of the future and there are many jobs available."

**Jerre Pfaff**, associate director of Admissions and Records, said engineering, technical careers and off-campus education programs have grown rapidly.

According to statistics released by the Office of Admissions and Records, off-campus enrollment has more than tripled from 861 students in 1975 to 2,660 in 1985.

Pfaff said enrollment goes in cycles and is affected by the job market. He said the field of engineering has had phenomenal growth in the last few years, but is "peaked out."

Total University enrollment has increased 6.5 percent, from 21,214 in 1975 to 22,672 in 1985.

## Southerly winds push radiation to Hungary, Alps

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)** — Half of Europe was at the mercy of the weather Thursday as southerly winds pushed radiation from the stricken Soviet nuclear power plant toward the East Bloc and the Alps, Swedish meteorologists said.

Prevailing winds over the accident site indicated the East Bloc and Balkan nations and Austria, Switzerland and Italy were in danger of radiation contamination during the next two days as radioactive material continues to spew from the stricken Chernobyl nuclear plant in the western Soviet Union.

"Winds are today blowing in a southern direction and turning southwest toward Hungary and the Alps," said Anders Tallisjo of the national weather center in Norrkoping, about 90 miles south of Stockholm.

He described the winds as "moderate" and said no change was expected Friday.

## Emeritus prof to discuss aging in China at forum

An international forum will be held Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Wham Faculty Lounge.

The forum will feature **Jerry Auerbach**, emeritus professor of social work and director of the Emeritus College. Auerbach will present a talk titled "Aging in the Peoples Republic of China and other Developing Nations." During the discussion Auerbach will show slides he made when he visited China, Cuba, Africa and Nicaragua.

The forum is open to the public at no charge. Coffee and tea will be provided.

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[PG-13]



# Movie Guide

**Back to the Future** (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — Michael J. Fox travels back in time to meet his parents before they were his parents.

**Blue City** (University 4, R) Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy star in the story of a Miami man searching for his father's murderers.

**Divine Madness** (Varsity late night, R) — A filmatic fiasco starring Bette Miller.

**Gung Ho** (Varsity, PG-13) — A man from a small American town tries to convince a Japanese automaker to locate an assembly plant in his city. Stars Michael Keaton. Directed by Ron Howard.

**Jo Jo Dancer Your Life Is Calling** (Varsity, R) — Richard Pryor stars in this semi-autobiographical tale of a man who becomes a famous comedian and nearly loses his life in a drug incident.

**Just Between Friends** (University 4, PG-13) — Mary

Tyler Moore and Ted Danson star in a story of a woman who discovers that her best friend was involved in an affair with her recently deceased husband.

**Legend** (University 4, PG) — A Ridley Scott film starring Tom Cruise and Tim Curry. Music by Tangerine Dream.

**Lucas** (University 4, PG-13) — The story of a kid who falls in love with a girl who has no interest in him.

**The Money Pit** (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — A yuppie couple, Tom Hanks ("Splash") and Shelley Long ("Cheers"), buys a dream house that turns out to be a nightmare.

**Murphy's Law** (Saluki, R) — Charles Bronson stars as cop framed for murder who, with the assistance of a teenage thief, attempts to prove his innocence.

**Out of Africa** (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — Meryl Streep and Robert Redford find love and

adventure in Kenya at the turn of the century. Won the Oscar for best picture this year.

**Scarface** (Varsity late night, R) — Al Pacino stars as a drug dealer in swank Miami. Directed by Brian DePalma.

**Short Circuit** (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — Ally Sheedy and Steve Guttenberg star in this comedy about a robot who suddenly begins experiencing spontaneous emotions.

**Torment** (Saluki, R) — Another one of those "title-just-says-it-all" films.

**Take My Body** (Varsity, X) — Not available for preview.

## SPC FILMS

**2001: A Space Odyssey** — Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece, from the evolution of man to the exploration of Jupiter.

## SPC VIDEO

**Psycho II** — Norman's back, this time to terrorize Meg Tilly.

## Mainstreet East to join drying out trend

By No'a Cowser  
Staff Writer

"Soft-tails" is Mainstreet East's answer to calls for a non-alcoholic bar in Carbondale. Owner Paulette Curkin says she believes that Mainstreet East is the first bar in the area to do this.

"Soft-tails," as opposed to cocktails, will be served to the side of the regular bar. Curkin said this area had previously been used as a delicatessen but now will serve non-alcoholic wine, non-alcoholic beer, Perrier, virgin daiquiris, virgin pina colodas and other non-alcoholic drinks.

"We feel it will be a service," Curkin said. She added that the profit margin they receive from this venture will not be as large as from the alcoholic bar because the price for all drinks is a flat \$1.25.

"I just got back from Connecticut and all the bars and restaurants have non-alcoholic

menus there," she said. "We've had a call for this and there is a large number of over 21 people who have wanted it also."

The bar is also lowering its age requirements for entrance from 19 to 18 and Curkin said

that all underage patrons will be served "soft-tails."

Curkin said everything is ordered and she hopes to open the non-alcoholic section by Wednesday. She added that the rest of the bar will remain unchanged.

## Membership lag spurs closure of Playboy clubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Playboy Enterprises Inc. announced Thursday it is closing its last three Playboy Clubs, including the original Chicago club, one in Los Angeles and its Empire Club in New York — which couldn't be helped even with the introduction of male "rabbits."

The closings will be effective June 30.

Playboy decided to close the clubs after its Empire Club in New York failed to attract new keyholders despite new marketing techniques, including male waiters called "rabbits" to work alongside the traditional bunnies.

Playboy spent millions of dollars to open the new Empire Club last November and intended it to be a prototype for the clubs in Los Angeles and Chicago, a spokesman said.

"In light of its results and our assessment of its business potential, prudent business practice dictates the closing of the clubs in these three cities," Playboy president and chief operating officer Christie Hefner said.

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# Briefs

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will host IBM representatives who will introduce the IBM PC RT 32-bit workstation from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Activity Rooms.

**PLANT SALE** has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the School of Agriculture greenhouse. Roses, carnations, foliage, vegetables and garden plants will be available.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Repertory Dance Theater will sponsor a dance concert titled "Dance Express: The Year of the Dancer" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Pulliam Hall Furr Auditorium. Tickets cost \$3 at the door. Student choreographers, choreography, and performances by modern music and jazz ballet classes will be presented.

**CALIPRE STAGE** will present "The Writer Speaks" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Communications Building Calipre Stage. The hour-long program includes comic and dramatic play excerpts, short stories and poems by graduate and undergraduate authors. Admission is free.

**TOUCH OF NATURE** Environmental Center has openings for public relations, graphics and marketing internships for summer and fall. Contact Mark Cosgrove at 529-4161 extension 31 to apply.

**BIRTHRIGHT**, a pregnancy support and counseling office at 215 W. Main, is asking for maternity and baby clothing, infant strollers, cribs and play pens. Call 549-2794 to have materials picked-up, or deliver items to Birthright.

**COPIES OF INPRINT** (spring 1986) are available. Contributors should contact Maria Mootry at 453-2243 or Jason Steele at 453-4381 extension 223 to receive their copy.

**FREE MOTORCYCLE** courses will be offered by the

**Motorcycle** program throughout May. Course No. 12 will meet from 8 a.m. to noon May 12-16. Course No. 13 will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. May 19-23. Contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751 to register.

**REGISTRATION** closes May 23 for the June 17 and 19 College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Late registration closes May 22 for the June 16 Law School Admission Test (LSAT). May 26 is the registration deadline for the June 21 Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). Call 536-3303 to

register.

**JERRY AUERBACH**, director of the Emeritus College, will present a talk and slide presentation on the People's Republic of China titled "Aging in China and Developing Nations" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Wham Faculty Lounge.

**FRIENDS OF Carbondale** Public Library will conduct a spring book sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the library, 405 W. Main.

**FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS** Commission

examination for the technician and general class amateur radio operator license will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at John A. Logan College. Applicants are asked to bring their original license, a copy of the original license, two I.D.s and \$4 for the examination fee.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Audubon Society will conduct its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main. A slide presentation titled "Effects of Tropical Deforestation on Illinois Birds" will be featured.

**ADOLESCENT HEALTH** Center will compete against WCIL in a "Bowl-a-Mania" bowling contest from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Egyptian Bowl and Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut. Bowlers may be sponsored and proceeds will be given to the health center to support its future programs.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

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# Not-so-typical sport features underwater fun

By Jeanine M. Stevenson  
Student Writer

Buddy breathing, bareback cruises and the "bends" are all components of a less-than-usual activity.

"This sport is not like football where everyone tries it once or twice," an avid enthusiast says.

The Egyptian Divers, SIU-C's skin- and scuba-diving club, has opened the door for many in the community wishing to experience the sport.

Dave Scolia, 20, junior in psychology, has become a certified scuba diver through the club's instruction program.

"EVER SINCE I was 5 years old, when my parents gave me a pair of rubber flippers and an underwater mask for my birthday," Scolia recalls, "I wanted to be a scuba diver."

"Then all through high school I wanted to either scuba dive or fly. I tried flying but it wasn't as great as I thought it would be."

Scolia took the first step toward his scuba diving dream when he joined the Egyptian Divers two years ago.

"When the weather is nice we make weekly dives in the strip-mine pits in Pinckeyville and in Marion," Scolia said.

EVERY YEAR the Egyptian Divers sponsor club trips during school breaks.

The club went to Cozumel, Mexico over Thanksgiving, took a cruise to the Bahamas for Christmas and spent spring break in Panama City, Fla.

Dive equipment rental costs are reduced by nearly 70

percent and most of the transportation costs for dive trips are funded by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

THE SKIN- and scuba-diving class, which is offered through the general studies curriculum, is taught by physical education professor Pete Carroll.

Carroll is also faculty adviser of the Egyptian Divers. The club has been a registered student organization for 15 years.

THE SAFETY procedures that two divers must engage in often aid in the formation of friendships.

The basic water safety procedures must be demonstrated before a sport diver can be certified. Buddy breathing is a safety technique practiced by two people who must share the air from a single regulator.

AFTER BECOMING a certified sport diver, one can dive down to 130 feet under water, but the recommended limit is 100 feet, Scolia said. The limit is set to prevent a symptom called decompression sickness, or the "bends."

For every 33 feet of depth, there is another atmosphere of pressure, Scolia explained. The pressure results in compressed air molecules that can get into a diver's fatty bone tissue. If divers do down too far for too long, they cannot vent out the air molecules fast enough and little bubbles form in the tissue. The bubbles can cause the diver to double over with pains in the back and joints — hence the bends.



Staff Photo by Ben Kutrin

Egyptian Diving Club members Yaman Deniz, freshman in chemistry; John Dahlgren, senior in University Studies, left; Lon Ryan, senior in aviation management; and Dave Scolia, senior in aviation management; Mark Themig, junior in psychology, take a break.

## \$2.3 billion in oil reserves feared unusable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department may never be able to tap 130 million barrels of oil reserves, worth up to \$2.3 billion, from a California field because of officials' ordered hasty production that left behind many isolated deposits, an internal audit says.

The department has violated federal law each year since 1979 by exceeding production limits intended to conserve oil at the Elk Hills, Calif., field,

which the department owns jointly with the Chevron Corp., the department's inspector general said in its April 14 report.

Auditors quoted department engineers as blaming the rush to pump deposits on "politics," the department's desire to maximize short-term income and "strong pressure" from Chevron.

A department spokesman, disputing the finding that many deposits are now too

isolated to be located economically, said Thursday the inspector general's office failed to consider studies suggesting that all the oil could eventually be recovered.

The inspector general said about half the isolated oil pockets still could be recovered and sold commercially if the department were to slow production, which was 76 percent above the recommended rate from 1979 to 1985.

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# Instruction quality may be price for salary increases, faculty say

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

The University's 2 percent internal reallocation plan is thriving despite being the focus of a love-hate scenario between academic deans, department chairs and the administration.

The plan, two years into its five-year lifespan, is designed to increase faculty salaries by reapportioning 2 percent of the money allocated for faculty wages in each school and college, explained John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and overseer of the plan.

But a distinct division of opinion mars unanimous favor for the plan.

Lionel Bender, Department of Anthropology chairman, said that when the plan was first introduced "a couple of years ago" he "realized it was another example of the kind of SIU administrative double-talk we have heard too frequently in recent years."

**MONEY** FOR the 2 percent tax is supposed to come from the salaries of retired faculty members, attrition — faculty members who have moved to other jobs — and wages from vacated faculty positions, Guyon said.

But the cry going up from those who oppose the plan is that the cost of the tax includes sacrificing program quality and some of the faculty in those programs.

David Vitoff, Illinois Education Association-NEA organizer, said in an earlier interview that once department chairs figure out who in their department is going to retire or leave "they have to figure out who else is going to get cut."

**HE SAID** the administration is asking for the 2 percent cut

across-the-board and not looking closely at where cuts can be made without affecting undergraduate or graduate programs.

Vitoff added that cutting faculty members arbitrarily will mean sacrificing some academic programs, particularly if the University makes no attempt to fill key program teaching positions.

Gary Kolb, acting chairman of the cinema and photography department, said in an IEA-NEA news release that "it's important for people across this campus to know that this plan means the outright elimination of some programs."

Kolb, a member of the SIU-C Faculty Organizing Committee, affiliated with the IEA-NEA, added that "very few programs, all told, are going to go untouched with this cookie-cutter approach to faculty size reduction."

**HAROLD RICHARD**, director of Institutional Research and Studies, defended the tax, explaining that it is primarily based on "the point that faculty people are not producing as many credits per dollar for the level of faculty" compared to other universities of similar faculty size and program comprehensiveness.

Richard illustrated his point by saying that "in round numbers we have approximately 1,200 full-time faculty members for about 18,000 full-time students." He said this averages out to be slightly more full-time faculty members at the University than needed to handle the full-time load of students.

**HE SAID** this justifies "taking the excess faculty salaries and spreading them around and having some

faculty take up the existing load" of classes left idle by vacant faculty positions.

Richard said that faculty at other universities in Illinois devote more time to teaching courses than faculty members at SIU-C do.

"The state has been faulting us for that," he said. "It penalized us on our annual budget because we weren't matching the standard productivity level of other institutions per faculty member."

When asked why no faculty protest of the 2 percent tax was lodged with the administration prior to its implementation, Bender said many people probably underestimated the plan.

"I GUESS because of just carelessness" the tax was played down in importance, he said. "I have to admit that at the time I didn't particularly like it, but I thought 'I guess it's not such a big deal.'"

The five-year plan will net roughly \$500,000 from each of the University's 12 schools and colleges, but most of the deans stressed that further state salary appropriations and the tax itself would expand salary bases each year, making the tax worth more in dollars each year.

The tax "means that fewer faculty will be doing more work for more pay," Bender said. "This is not my understanding of what a salary increase means."

Guyon said reports from the deans on where departmental cuts can be made must be in his office by May 15.

"It comes down to what is the highest priority" for a research institution like the University, said Donald Beggs, College of Education dean. "We have to get faculty salaries increased."

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## COURSE, from Page 1

to compensate for the three that were removed from the general education curriculum.

Since then, four people have been involved in getting the course off the ground: Bryson, Tripp, Maria Mootry, associate professor in social work, and Mary Davidson, director of the School of Social Work.

Tripp said he and Mootry developed a course that would cover the ethnic origins of many minorities, not just Black Americans. The proposal was presented to

Davidson and then to Bryson, who was not satisfied with it. Bryson redesigned the course rationale and sent it to Tripp for his review.

The latest step in the process was taken in February 1986 when the rationale was given to Tripp.

Since that time, no direct action on the issue has been taken.

At this point, Bryson said, he must wait for Tripp's response before he can review and submit the course to the

review committee.

Tripp said Thursday that he is unsure about the exact whereabouts of the rationale and is looking for it so it can be resubmitted to Bryson. He is planning to approve the rationale and inform Bryson that he has his approval about how to submit it.

Although Tripp gives his support to the new redesigned course he said he still believes that the two courses removed from general education should be reinstated.

## PLAN, from Page 1

have to be implemented college-by-college as needs dictate.

"I'd like to get the thing going as soon as possible," Somit said.

The proposed plan calls for extensive readjustment of teaching loads. Somit said it would be implemented as soon as fall 1987.

The joint committee was comprised of Faculty Senate members Donald Ugent, botany professor; Gola Waters, finance professor; and Graduate Council members Carroll Riley, anthropology professor; and Sedat Sami,

civil engineering and mechanics professor.

The committee suggested that new faculty members not be burdened with new courses each semester or year. It also recommended that some colleges reorganize their course schedules to reduce the actual number of courses in the catalog.

A reorganization would mean that some courses would not be offered every semester, but would be offered once a year or once every two years, Somit said.

Another suggestion by the committee is to assign ad-

vanced graduate students to teach freshman- and sophomore-level courses.

"I don't think we'd like to make a significant shift in that way," Somit said.

"We want to keep those basic courses in the hands of the faculty to the best extent that we can," he said.

The plan would possibly be implemented first by lightening the load only in the first year of a new faculty member's employment. Somit said. It would be expanded later if possible to encompass the first two years.

## AID, from Page 1

humanitarian assistance offered by the United States.

The Soviets have maintained the situation has been greatly exaggerated by the Western media and governments.

The U.S. Embassy was bringing in a team of six European-based American radiation experts with special equipment to monitor contamination in the atmosphere, a U.S. diplomat said. He said they had applied for visas and the team was expected to arrive in Moscow by Monday.

Contamination fear swept Europe Thursday. Some countries banned food imports from the Soviet Union and nearly all kept an eye on radiation counters that registered levels up to 15 times normal readings.

Europe remained at the mercy of the weather as winds pushed radioactive fallout south. Swedish meteorologists said prevailing winds over the accident site indicated East bloc and Balkan nations and Austria, Switzerland and Italy faced radiation dangers.

In Moscow, the Italian Embassy said the Soviet request for aid specified

technical assistance and research papers on how to alleviate ground contamination.

Television pictures Thursday from Minsk and Kiev, the first broadcast since the Chernobyl accident, showed thousands of brightly dressed and smiling workers walking in bright sunshine under a cloudless sky celebrating May Day, the socialist world's international labor festival.

One clip showed a young family moving into a new apartment near Kiev Thursday and the commentator said 20 more families were recent arrivals.

Despite claims that water was safe to drink and radiation levels posed no threat to humans, the British Foreign Office advised Britons not to travel to Moscow "unless absolutely necessary" because of the lack of information on radiation levels and the Soviets refusal to supply more detail about the accident that U.S. sources speculate occurred Friday or Saturday.

"One can't really say one is satisfied when there are so many questions still unan-

swered," one British diplomat said in reference to the Soviet Foreign Ministry briefing.

Many disappointed tourists who arrived in Moscow before the travel advisories were issued were stranded in Moscow when their tour agencies canceled trips to the southwestern part of the country.

Soviet Embassy official Vitaly Churkin made an unprecedented appearance before a congressional committee looking into the Soviet nuclear accident and said the disaster "is not yet over with."

"The problem is getting better. It is not out of hand," Churkin said. "Unfortunately it is not yet over with."

In Indonesia, where President Reagan met with Asian officials on his way to the Tokyo summit of major industrialized nations, White House spokesman Larry Speakes described the Soviet accident as a "disaster of major proportions."

He said there was a "fire still in progress" sending radioactive fallout over the Soviet Union and areas of Europe.

## Filipino asks for more and better U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Philippine ambassador to the United States called Thursday for a massive infusion of U.S. aid, trade and investment so the island nation can overcome the corruption of the Marcos era.

"We are left with well-nigh insurmountable problems born out of the rape of an entire nation," said Emmanuel Plaez, who was appointed ambassador by new Philippine President Corason Aquino.

Speaking to the Washington Institute for Values in Policy, Plaez said that largely as a result of mismanagement and corruption, 70 percent of Filipinos live in poverty, industry is working at less than 50 percent capacity and the hunger and starvation in many parts of the Philippines exceeds that experienced during the Japanese occupation in World War II.

He said the Aquino govern-

ment is grateful for the promised \$500 million in U.S. aid, but the sizable package is not responsive to Philippine needs.

"We would like to see the United States help us in the way we need to be helped, rather than how you feel we should be helped," he said.

Thus, instead of short-range assistance programs, "We would need something more like the Marshall Plan" — the massive aid program that put Western Europe on its economic feet after 1945.

"If Europe was devastated by war during World War II, the Philippines underwent equal devastation by the Marcos-Imelda regime," Plaez said.

The 7,000-island country requires a combination of assistance, including better access to American markets, a larger share of the U.S. textile market, technical assistance

that can reform the economy and more American investment.

"If the American government sympathizes with us at this time, the way to show it is to allow us better access to your markets," he said.

The United States also could help by permitting Philippine firms to take part in the \$1.3 billion construction project for U.S. military housing, which is now restricted to American firms, Plaez said.

The post-Marcos era has produced signs of economic recovery, Plaez said.

"What is clearly needed is a follow-up to ensure that the gains are maintained and increased, and this can only be done if our people are lifted — and lift themselves with the help of friends — from the economic morass they have been dumped into by Marcos and company," he said.



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# 'Saints' march closer to success with first LP

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher  
Entertainment Editor

The Modern Day Saints, one of the most talented bands to emerge from the sometimes-pallid Carbondale music scene, have moved one step closer to national recognition by waxing a record deal and releasing their first LP.

"Either You're In or You're Out," the first wax offering by the band, is a six-song sampler of the band's best original material.

Many fans may find this unusual as the Saints are better known for covering other artists' material than writing their own songs. But with the LP, the band members exhibit their obscure talents as pop songwriters and musicians of tunes that fit into the same category as those of the Cars and the Psychedelic Furs.

THE SAINTS have been honing their craft in bars for more than a few years, playing covers of songs by artists ranging from Lou Reed to the Cars to the Monkees. The song stylings and lyrical pandering of these artists can be found in the music of the



## Album Review

Saints, which is a hodge-podge of Cars-like synthesizer textures, chunky guitar riffs — a la the early Beatles — and Lou Reed street sensibilities.

But the Saints shouldn't be labeled as thieves. After playing the music of others for any extended period of time it is only natural that the music has an effect on the performer. Which is a shame, because the Saints appear to have the talent to write fresh and original material.

UNFORTUNATELY, MOST

bands are relegated to playing commercial music when they record their first album (remember the Knack?) as the marketplace dictates what is played on radio. And without a radio hit a band is unlikely to retain a record deal for any length of time.

The Saints sport a lineup featuring the musical skills of guitarist, keyboardist and vocalist Phil Bayer, bassist Kevin James, drummer Chris Obren, and guitarist, synthesizer player and vocalist Terry White. The band is a competent quartet that masters today's music, although sometimes it appears current trends affect the music more than the musicians themselves.

ONE HIGHLIGHT is Phil Bayer, who steps into the spotlight as lead vocalist on four of the album's six songs. His voice has the same nervous and gravel-tinged quality as that of Richard Butler, lead crooner for the Psychedelic Furs, which is well-suited for songs like "The Bedroom Chant" and "The Girl Next Door," two of the album's best songs that explore such college-oriented topics as sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

The Saints include one cover tune on the LP, "Walk On the Wild Side," a staple of the band's live performances and a hotrod version of Lou Reed's original funk classic.

GONE IS the saxophone solo and the pseudo-mellowness of the original. Instead, the Saints kick out the jams and blast the song into hyperdrive. Not many bands can attempt such a feat and survive. The Saints' unique approach, however, allows them to pull it off.

The Saints provide a bright spot in a usually dim Carbondale music scene and provide one of the very few recorded examples of the city's music.

The Saints' have a reputation as either being adored by their followers — who will likely rush out to the local record stores and snatch up copies of the record — or hated by detractors — who wish the Saints would turn into sinners and be banished to hell. Either way, as the Saints say, you're in or you're out.

The Saints will appear at Hangar 9 Wednesday. Their album is available at Wuxtry, Faza Records and wherever the Saints are playing.

## Riots mar May Day festivity from Poland to Paraguay

By United Press International

Thousands of workers celebrated May Day in Moscow's Red Square Thursday despite the nuclear disaster 300 miles to the southwest, and police clashed with crowds from Poland to Paraguay on the international day of labor.

Violence marred the international workers' day — which was created after the killing of 11 people 100 years ago in Chicago's Haymarket Massacre — in cities in South Africa, Chile, Poland, Paraguay and Mexico.

Hardest hit were the segregated black townships of white-ruled South Africa, where racial rioting has claimed more than 1,500 lives since September 1984.

A strike by millions of black workers aimed at forcing the government to declare May Day a national holiday brought

most commercial activity to a halt. One black was killed in clashes between police and rioters and more than 100 were arrested.

Thousands of striking blacks packed rallies in Johannesburg, the south coast city of Durban and Cape Town, where a bomb exploded in the blacks' bathroom of a suburban railway station. Police said no one was injured in the blast.

Millions of Soviet workers marched, stomped and shouted, "Glory to the People!" in May Day celebrations across the country that lacked indications of outward concern over the nuclear accident at the Chernobyl power plant north of Kiev. In Moscow, 300 miles northeast of the stricken plant, tens of thousands of workers marched past Lenin's mausoleum, where Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and most of the ruling Politburo waved and clapped.



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### Balloon ride

Jesse Phillips-Kress, a 3-year-old participant in the SIUC Child Development Laboratory, celebrates the Week of the Young Child by letting loose a balloon with his mother's help. Susan Kress is working towards a master's degree in fine arts. About 40 children participated in the celebration, releasing 350 helium-filled balloons.

Staff Photo by Scott Olson

### House committee gives approval to trade deficit bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill that would force other countries to lower U.S. trade barriers was pushed through a House committee Thursday despite Republican warnings that the measure would be vetoed by President Reagan.

The controversial bill was approved by voice vote in the House Ways and Means Committee after a last-minute Republican substitute was rejected on a party-line vote of 23-13.

The bill, intended to hold down trade deficits that soared to nearly \$150 billion in 1985 alone, was expected to go to the House Rules Committee next week and to reach the House floor by May 14.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., who took the lead in Republican attempts to bring the bill in line with administration wishes, said the massive bill had at least 15 provisions that would lead to a veto.

The bill, opposed by administration officials, would transfer some of the president's trade authority to lower-ranking bureaucrats while giving him new powers he has not asked for.

The most controversial provision was an amendment by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., calling for a "hit list" of countries whose exports to the United States far exceed their imports from America.

Imports from countries on the list — which Gephardt said would be headed by Japan, West Germany and Taiwan — would be subjected to new import duties if the countries do not agree to reduce their trade imbalances by 10 percent annually over four years.



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## Fuel leak delays rocket launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A quarter-cup of leaking rocket fuel forced NASA Thursday to delay until Saturday the blastoff of a Delta rocket with a weather satellite on board — scotching the agency's first major post-Challenger launch try.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said engineers conducting last-minute tests discovered a small amount of rocket fuel had leaked past the main fuel valve in the Delta's first stage engine, which burns liquid oxygen and RP-1 rocket fuel, a highly refined form of kerosene.

"This was a very small amount of kerosene," Harris said, adding it amounted to about a quarter of a cup. "It was found in the engine bell,

which is the lowest point in the system."

Engineers initially hoped to reschedule blastoff for Friday, but agency spokesman George Diller said they ultimately decided to postpone for 48 hours until 5:18 p.m. Saturday "in order to allow the launch crew time to rest." The weather forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms.

It was a frustrating disappointment for the space agency, striving to make its first launch since the Challenger disaster Jan. 28 and the explosion of an Air Force Titan 34D rocket two weeks ago at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Diller said that even if the Delta had taken off on time

Thursday, "We believe we probably would have had a safe flight. There was no chance of an explosion." But he said small fuel lines could have ruptured, which would have decreased the rocket's power to carry the weather satellite to its proper orbit.

The engine fuel lines will be dried out Friday and more tests will be conducted. If engineers find additional problems, which they do not expect, the valve may have to be replaced. That would take about 10 days.

Acting NASA Administrator William Graham, other top agency managers and a crowd of reporters and photographers were on hand at the Kennedy Space Center only to be disappointed.

## Scientists link baldness to overactive hormones

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists said Thursday they have found a molecular "missing link" confirming that the balding condition that shines the scalps of millions of men is tied to excessive activity of male hormones.

The University of Miami team reported that oil glands in scalps struck by male pattern baldness have molecules, called receptors, with 50 percent to 100 percent greater capacity for binding the ingredients of the male hormone testosterone.

The receptors catch hormones as they enter cells in the sebaceous glands of the scalp and convert them to testosterone, where they enter the gene structure in the cell's nucleus.

Because sebaceous glands are attached to hair follicles and operate closely with them, the receptor process short-circuits hair growth, but how this happens is not yet clear, said Dr. Marty Sawaya of the school's department of dermatology.

It is uncertain whether the findings will lead to a drug to combat baldness, she said.

"We're still trying. We have some (hormone) inhibitors and some compounds in mind, but it's going to take a while longer," Sawaya said.

Male pattern baldness is a hereditary condition that affects 40 percent of men between age 18 and 39, and 94 percent of men over age 50.



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# Jackson County clerk rolls with the changes

By William Walker  
Staff Writer

Career changes are relatively common these days but for Robert Harrell, an English professor turned Jackson County clerk, there is still some longing for the classroom.

"You don't spend that much time and make that many sacrifices to train for a profession without making a considerable emotional attachment to that profession," he says.

For the 36-year-old Harrell, who holds a Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Texas, the job change was not one of choice. He was one of the "104" SJU-C employees fired in 1973, ostensibly for budgetary reasons.

**DESPITE THE CONFUSION** that still clouds the firing and the dramatic impact it had on his life, Harrell says he is not bitter and he talks about the incident only reluctantly.

Hard feelings, he says, are counterproductive.

"I don't spend time thinking of those things — the vindictiveness and all," Harrell says. "That's a phase of my career that's in my past and now I have a new profession."

But he doesn't deny that he misses teaching, although he says that with time he has learned to "grow away from it." There are some "flugs of nostalgia," however, that

make the classroom impossible to forget.

**THE PAST**, though, is not something Harrell dwells on. Instead he likes to talk about the job he has now held since 1974, that of Jackson County clerk.

His office in the Jackson County Courthouse typifies the man: uncluttered and organized. Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist calls Harrell meticulous.

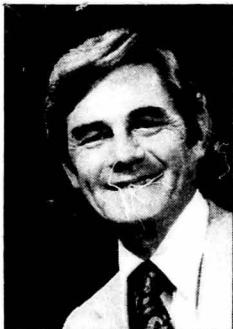
That seems to be a necessary quality for the \$27,500-a-year job, which involves the recording and keeping of a variety of records, from mortgages, deeds and liens, to birth, death and military discharge papers.

In some ways, he says, his job now is much like teaching, with both involving a great deal of research, reading and meeting the public. And organizing the two jobs is much the same.

**"YOU SCHEDULE** your year (as clerk) just like you schedule your semester," Harrell says.

But as county clerk, Harrell says he is more involved with solving specific problems, whereas teaching tends to be more abstract and deals more with personalities.

In addition to his job as county clerk, Harrell and his wife, Marie, own seven rental units in Carbondale, though he points out that it is his wife who



Robert Harrell

takes care of that business venture.

Although the jump from teaching to politics may seem a vast one, Harrell was no political newcomer when appointed county clerk in June 1974.

**AS EARLY AS** 1964 he was working with the Citizens Action Committee of the Unitarian Fellowship, where he helped in the movement to integrate Carbondale public schools, an effort he of which he is very proud.

"I began to see that you can really change society for the better with direct action," Harrell recalled of the experience.

And he continued getting

involved, becoming a Democratic precinct committee man in 1967 and in 1969 being appointed chairman of the Carbondale Township Democratic Organization, a position he still holds.

He also was active on campus as a member of the American Association of University Professors, in which he served as president for about three years just prior to his dismissal.

**GIVEN CERTAIN** tensions between the AAUP and the University at that time, some have suggested that his dismissal may have been politically motivated.

But David Derge, who was the University president at the time of the firings and is now a political science professor, says budget constraints — not politics — were the basis for the cuts.

He said his office did not actually make the cuts, instead simply issuing quotas to colleges, which in turn issued quotas to schools and departments, which then determined who would be cut.

And that holds true with Harrell, Derge insists.

**"I BARELY KNEW** him (Harrell) to even see him, so there was nothing personal on my part," he says.

To justify the firings, which involved some tenured faculty, including Harrell, the University filed suit against

the "104" to prove there was a fiscal emergency.

However, the case was dropped after 103 of the "104" settled with the University, which took place after Derge was no longer president. Some settlements were monetary while many included job reinstatement.

**HARRELL WAS** the only person not to settle and he went on to file a suit against the University seeking money damages and his job back. The case was eventually dismissed in both civil court and the State Court of Claims.

But none of that matters now, Harrell insists. Right now he is happy to be working for the county.

As for successes in his office, he says he is especially pleased that he has been able to computerize the tax and voter registration procedures and that he has been able to start microfilming records.

He is also happy with progress made in his budget duties, which he considers the most difficult aspect of his job.

**TO HELP** "put spending in a nutshell...to see at a glance what's being spent," Harrell has developed a detailed system of cross referencing of expenses that enables him to determine if the county is spending money efficiently.

"Any time you're running an

See CHANGES, Page 15

## Mistrial motion fails for attorneys of spy suspect

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Defense attorneys demanded a mistrial Thursday in the spy trial of former FBI agent Richard Miller on learning that some crucial details of the confession of Miller's alleged accomplice had been kept from them.

The demand was rejected amid testimony that appeared to represent a serious setback for the defense.

The lawyers for Miller, whose original trial ended with a hung jury, asked for a mistrial when Thursday's testimony revealed that convicted Russian spy Svetlana Ogorodnikova once confessed to receiving documents from Miller.

When Ogorodnikova on June 26, 1985, pleaded guilty to conspiring to obtain secret documents from the former FBI agent, she did not specifically admit in open court that she received such documents from him.

What she did admit at the time — an admission she now retracts — was that on Aug. 25, 1984 she took into the Soviet consulate in San Francisco a note from Miller and his FBI credentials to show she had snagged an FBI agent.

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# Westerners healthy after flight from Ukraine

LONDON (UPI) — More than 100 U.S., British and Canadian students evacuated from the Soviet Union's nuclear disaster area were checked for possible radioactive contamination and given a clean bill of health when they arrived Thursday night.

"We're all perfectly all right," said one relieved student, Susan Lessof of Britain's Manchester University, after the checks that lasted about two hours. "There's nothing wrong with any of us."

The students, all of whom had been in the Kiev-Minsk area affected by the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, were examined by specialists who boarded the British Airways flight from Moscow with Geiger counters.

Some of the students hugged each other with relief. Others popped open a bottle of champagne and toasted their homecoming. Friends cheered as they left the baggage claim area and headed for homes or hotels.

Officials said some slight

radioactivity was found in luggage aboard the aircraft, some of which was held for further checks.

Airline officials said the 111 students — most of them British, but including a handful of Americans and Canadians — were among 151 passengers who landed aboard British Airways Flight 711 at London's Heathrow Airport. Officials in Moscow had said 114 students were aboard the flight.

Most of the other passengers were Britons who had not been in the affected zone but who were asked by the British to leave the Soviet Union.

Mark Birnbaum, 25, from Sagel, Idaho, said the students received conflicting reports from the Soviet and from Western sources about the severity of the disaster and. "We were caught in the middle."

"We needed to take the safe route rather than the sorry," said Birnbaum, who was on his third trip to the Soviet Union. He added that a "democratic" vote was taken among the

group of 85 in Kiev whether to go or stay and that only seven wanted to remain. They all left.

The students underwent examination in London although they carried clean bills of health issued by Soviet doctors when they boarded the flight in Moscow for the voyage home.

They were clad in white coveralls or blue and gray track suits. Their civilian clothing was stored elsewhere for examination for possible contamination.

The students were the last to leave the plane and were taken immediately to a special room at Heathrow Airport. One at a time they were subject to Geiger-counter checks while other examiners checked baggage, cargo, passenger cabins — even toilets.

Passenger Barbara Brisker, among a party of senior citizens whose two-week Moscow-Yalta vacation was cut short by the disaster, said passengers aboard the flight were tested "up and down"

with Geiger counters. "We didn't have any problem and they said there would be no problem," she said.

But the students attracted the greatest attention because they had been trapped in the area most directly affected by the Chernobyl disaster. Each was given a slip of paper marked "prakticheski zdorov"

— healthy — before leaving the Soviet Union.

"I have this certificate of health," one young man who declined to disclose his name said before he left Moscow. "I'll feel much better when British doctors check me."

Besides the Geiger counters, the equipment awaiting the students at London included Britain's only mobile lead-lined radiation unit.

## CHANGES, from Page 14

office you like to be able to say, 'Hey, I'm not throwing money away,'" said Harrell, who is responsible for processing all county bills.

SHERIFF KILQUIST agrees that Harrell is careful with the county's purse strings.

"I think he does a good job," Kilquist says. "You need someone who is meticulous for that kind of job."

The voters seem to agree, having returned Harrell to office three times, each time with more than 60 percent of the vote.

But there are some who see things differently.

"It's time for Jackson County to have a new county clerk," says John T. Anderson, the newly elected Republican state central committeeman

for the 22nd Congressional District.

AND ANDERSON, who helps coordinate Republican campaigns in the district, says the Jackson County clerk's race will be one of four or five races targeted by the Republicans in the district.

Harrell's competition this year will be Sandra J. Catt, a Murphysboro resident whose only previous political campaign was for circuit clerk in 1984.

But despite her relative lack of political campaigning, Catt says her years of experience with local Republican organizations, such as the Jackson County Republican Women's Club, give her a strong background.

AND, SHE SAYS, the 1984 campaign helped her build name recognition and a sup-

port base, which she believes can lead to victory in November.

Anderson agrees.

"I think he's (Harrell) vulnerable," he says, adding that the Republican Party targets a race it plans to win. "If we go after something we have to win it," Anderson says.

Of course, Harrell would beg to differ and he's making plans for the future. "The direction we're headed," he adds, "is proper."

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## Grad council selects finalists for 2 posts

By Patricia Edwards  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council's Search Committee for associate vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the Graduate School has made its selection of finalists.

James Leming, spokesman for the committee, said Thursday at the council's last spring semester meeting that the committee will make its formal recommendation to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, on Thursday afternoon.

No final announcement on the finalists will be made until a selection has been made.

The council voted 18-4 in favor of a resolution to draw up a list of faculty having experience in foreign universities, which would enable better admissions decisions in regard to foreign students.

The list will be used by the Graduate School and various departments to gain the transcripts and academic backgrounds of foreign

students.

The Joint Conference Committee of the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate reported to the council its findings on proposed reduced teaching loads for new ten-track faculty members. The proposal would enable tenure-track faculty to concentrate more on research during the beginning of their appointments.

The action came in response to President Albert Somit's request that the position be reviewed. The council accepted as a resolution — but did not vote — that reduced loads for new faculty members would be a constructive action. However, it did not address the complications that such a policy would entail.

The council by unanimous vote allowed graduate students who regularly attend the council's meetings and are council members representing the graduate students to participate in the Program Review Committee.

Discussion indicated some confusion as to whether

graduate students had traditionally been allowed access to all the information involved in program reviews, which can be sensitive in their nature.

The expansion of the vocational education studies program was approved by the council by unanimous vote. The resolution required that the business education and occupational education majors be merged into the new major. A change in title for the doctorate from a concentration in occupational education to vocational education was also approved by unanimous vote by the council.

The New Programs Committee reported on new programs under consideration. Reasonable and moderate expansion is proposed for the degree programs of master's of business administration, the master's of accountancy and the master's of science.

The proposed programs were not voted on and will be reviewed when the next term of the Graduate Council meets.

## U.S. sky spies keep close watch on Soviets, spot nuclear mishap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence agencies rely chiefly on four different types of satellites to gather information about the Soviet Union and have relied on them for information about the nuclear disaster there, defense experts said Thursday.

Despite the presence in outer space of electronic extensions of the eyes and ears of the United States, government spokesmen have said Washington first learned of the Soviet disaster at Chernobyl April 25 from an announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass Monday.

All four different types of satellites could return information to the United States about the explosion, fire and meltdown at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor, the defense analysts said.

Officials at the intelligence agencies refuse to discuss the operations or functions of their satellites or the interpretations of their data. The hardware for intelligence-gathering eph-

ematically is referred to publicly only as "national technical means."

A primary source of information for U.S. intelligence is the KH-11 photo reconnaissance satellite, a 3,000-pound vehicle with a \$500 million price tag that passes over the Soviet Union in a polar orbit twice a day. KH-11 stands for "keyhole," as in peeking through one.

Its high resolution photographs are transmitted electronically to ground stations, unlike early photo reconnaissance satellites that ejected packages of material through the atmosphere to waiting planes that snared them with nets.

Cloudy skies over Chernobyl have prevented the satellite from snapping clear pictures of the disaster, sources said.

But detection instruments aboard other types of satellites see through clouds. Those vehicles, all of which routinely pass over the Soviet Union, are:

—The Defense Meteorological Satellite Program, or DMSP. Those satellites essentially are weather orbiters with additional classified functions.

They are in polar orbits and their imaging infrared sensor looks for heat sources — what are called thermal signatures — and are designed to detect nuclear explosions and take temperature readings of the atmosphere.

—The NUDET Detection System, or NDS, which are concealed in NAVSTAR navigation satellites in 17,600-mile-high orbits inclined 55 degrees to the equator. NUDET, which stands for nuclear detonation, detects radiation emissions.

—Defense Support Program, or DSP. The primary function of these satellites, which uses infrared sensors, are to detect the launch of missiles by picking up their fiery exhaust trails. Advanced DSP satellites will have the capability to sense radiation, the defense experts said.

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405 Cherry  
505 Beveridge  
514 S. Forest  
402 W. College  
500 S. Hayes  
504 Ash #3  
503 W. Cherry  
607 Freeman  
311 Cherry  
410 E. Hester  
309 Cherry  
506 Dixon  
610 Logan  
612 Logan  
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510 N. Carico  
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1610 Sycamore  
104 Forrest  
120 Forrest  
113 Forrest  
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308 Monroe  
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404 W. Walnut  
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208 Hospital  
514 E. Hayes  
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511 S. Hayes  
507 S. Hayes  
513 E. Hayes  
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807 W. College  
316 Lyndia  
5 Bedrooms  
300 E. College  
402 W. College  
407 W. Cherry  
405 Beveridge  
612 Logan  
511 Forest  
305 Crestview  
507 Main, back  
404 W. Walnut  
409 Beveridge  
206 Hospital  
402 W. Walnut  
3 Bedrooms  
404 W. Monroe  
404 S. University  
607 S. Beveridge  
376 W. Cherry  
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408 Cherry Ct  
408 E. Hester  
410 E. Hester  
514 Beveridge #s 1, 2, 3  
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602 N. Carico  
402 E. Hester  
414 Sycamore  
400 W. Oak  
310 E. College  
1 Bedroom  
502 S. Beveridge  
504 S. Ash #4, #5  
404 W. College #1-#2  
406 S. University #s 1, 2, 3, 4  
210 Hospital #1-#2  
703 S. Illinois Ave  
602 N. Poplar  
507 W. Main  
334 W. Walnut #1, #2  
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512 Beveridge  
513 Beveridge  
507 W. Main  
402 W. Oak  
402 W. Walnut  
8 Bedrooms  
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513 Beveridge  
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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, May 2, 1986

# Senate committee struggling with tax reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, struggling to draft a major tax reform bill behind closed doors, was stuck Thursday over how to restrict tax shelters without hurting legitimate businesses.

"It's hard to differentiate between a mud-on-your-boots farm and a fun farm," Senate Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., told reporters after one of the private sessions.

"I don't think anybody is looking at it as a bad idea," Wallop said. "We're just trying to fine tune it."

At issue is a provision in chairman Bob Packwood's new tax reform plan to disallow "passive losses" — losses from a business in which the taxpayer is not actively involved — to reduce income for tax purposes.

Sensors expressed concern that the way the provision could prevent investors, particularly those involved in real estate, from deducting legitimate business losses. They instructed the staff to redraft the proposal.

"We don't want people with genuine economic losses

prevented from deducting them," Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said. "What we do want to do is constrain tax shelters."

Thursday marked the committee's fourth day of private meetings to discuss a dramatic proposal to replace the current system of 14 tax brackets with two rates: a lower rate of 15 percent and a top rate of either 26 percent or 27 percent.

The plan, proposed by Packwood, R-Ore., would nearly double the personal exemption to \$2,000 and eliminate most deductions

except for what members called the "big three": home mortgage interest, charitable contributions and state and local taxes.

While most members support the idea of lowering tax rates and eliminating loopholes, they worried about provisions to wipe out the deduction for Individual Retirement Account contributions and repeal the lower capital gains tax rate for investment income.

But their biggest problem remains how to raise about \$95 billion in business taxes or a

combination of business and excise taxes to pay for the individual rate cuts over the next five years.

Packwood said the controversial "passive income" provision would raise about \$50 billion over five years, a large chunk of the money needed to finance the rest of the package.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who opposes shifting the tax burden from individuals to businesses, declared: "Rigor mortis has started to set in" in the committee's discussions.

## Police attack pro-Solidarity crowd amid Polish May Day celebrations

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Riot police Thursday attacked a pro-Solidarity crowd in Warsaw after a May Day mass and at unprecedented police presence in other cities kept anti-government rallies from marring official May Day activities.

Hundreds of riot police, backed by trucks carrying tear-gas grenades and water cannons, surrounded Warsaw's St. Stanislaus Church where pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko preached before secret police murdered him in 1984.

As a crowd of 5,000 people tried to march away from the church after a mass, police advanced in a long line, beating their shields with long batons. They moved into the crowd with their weapons, beating and arresting several leaders.

Enraged, the crowd chanted "Gestapo" and "Don't beat your brother for the money." After a few minutes, police withdrew and the crowd dispersed peacefully.

Last May Day, a crowd was allowed to march from the

church. But this year authorities refused permission in an apparent bid to show the situation in the nation is back to normal before the first Communist Party Congress since the crushing of Solidarity in December of 1981. The Congress is scheduled in late June.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said two people were detained after the clash. He first said no physical force was used anywhere in Poland but later acknowledged police used force in Warsaw after demonstrators resisted.

However, witnesses said the demonstrators were attacked by police.

Urban also confirmed seven people were detained in Warsaw in the two days before May Day, the socialist world's major holiday. The detainees were believed to be members of a group that unsuccessfully sought permission for an independent May Day rally.

Urban said there were no disturbances elsewhere, but one person was detained in Nowa Huta outside of Krakow. Cordons of police sealed off

churches in the Baltic port of Gdansk and the cities of Krakow and Wroclaw in the southeast — all strongholds of the banned Solidarity Union.

It was the first time observers could remember such a strong police presence around churches on May Day.

Poles working for foreign television news networks were instructed not to attend any illegal gatherings under threat of dismissal, leaving foreign television correspondents without any technical staff.

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa did not join 800 worshippers at St. Brigida's Church in Gdansk, which was sealed off by hundreds of police who also cordoned off Walesa's apartment.

"Such a demonstration of physical force indicates how much physical force is needed to maintain the situation, which cannot last for long," Walesa said in a statement.

Elsewhere in Poland, millions marched in official May Day parades, carrying Polish and Communist flags, banners, colorful balloons and flowers.

## Waldheim diary says he took orders to kill

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim entered in a German army war diary orders from Adolf Hitler to kill Greek partisans captured in battle and ship other resistance fighters to slave labor camps, NBC News reported Thursday.

NBC said it obtained the war diary from University of South Carolina history professor Robert Herzstein, who found it in the U.S. National Archives.

"We know he was responsible for recording this order with its criminal intent," Herzstein told NBC.

Asked if the order meant Waldheim knew civilians were being shot, Herzstein replied, "Yes. There isn't a shadow of a doubt."

NBC said Waldheim was responsible for maintaining the war record in early August 1943. The entry for Aug. 8, 1943, says in German that orders from Hitler had been relayed to a German mountain division.

The orders say "bandits" — resistance fighters — caught in battle were to be shot. The next sentence says all others suspected of resistance activities were to be deported to forced-labor camps in Germany, NBC reported.

At the time, Waldheim was part of the German staff attached to an Italian Army in the western area of Greece.

The German staff roster shows Waldheim was the second-ranking officer in the German operations unit — not an interpreter, as he has claimed, NBC reported.

The diary says the Italian commanding general refused to follow the reprisal order, but Germany's First Mountain Division, which got the same instructions, did comply, noting, "The male population is to be shot and or seized in entirety..."

Waldheim, who is running for president of Austria, could not be reached for comment by NBC. He has repeatedly denied allegations against him.

Previously, documents also obtained from the National Archives by the World Jewish Congress have linked Waldheim to the killings of Greek partisans.

On March 25, the World Jewish Congress said Waldheim was a senior Nazi intelligence officer involved in brutal interrogations and massacres of innocent civilians during World War II.

But days later Waldheim's superior in the German army said the former U.N. secretary-general took no part in criminal activities while under his command late in World War II.

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# Date partners tell it all on 'Love Connection'

By John Tindall  
Staff Writer

Love really had nothing much to do with it. It was more like a quest for adventure, or maybe the only way to get a date.

Whatever the case, four otherwise seemingly normal SFU-C students and their partners decided to divulge the seamstress secrets of their dates to a near-capacity crowd of "Love Connection" fans in Student Center Ballroom D Wednesday night.

Student Programming Council sponsored the dates and presented its own version of the syndicated TV show "The Love Connection," a take-off on "The Dating Game" of 1960s fame. An interactive crowd managed to embarrass the four couples at least once during their onstage interview — conducted by WCIL disc jockey Dan Manella.

JUICY DETAILS of each of the four dates were paraded before hundreds of enquiring minds, and judged with applause or boos. Personal turn-ons or turn-offs became public knowledge and were exploited by Manella and the crowd.

In March, four people were selected by SPC to go on one of four date packages. Each of the four people picked a partner from videotaped interviews of three would-be dates. These couples were then sent on dates, sponsored by SPC Center Programming, Student Center Special Programs and SPC Video, with the understanding that they would undergo grueling public scrutiny during an onstage post-date interview.

IF THE COUPLES for the date turned out to be the ones the audience picked in an unscientific applause poll during the Wednesday night show, SPC would foot the bill for a follow-up date. If the audience didn't pick the one the contestant ended up going

out with, SPC still offered to pay for a date with the audience's choice.

The first contestant to appear on stage was Beth Beckovich, a 20-year-old sophomore who said she looked for good-looking guys to date. The audience was shown the tape clips of the three men she had to choose from, and picked Brian Elmore as the man she should have dated. Elmore said in the videotaped interview that "Revenge of the Nerds" best characterized his love life.

BECKOVICH HAD chosen Mike White as her dating companion. White said his worst-ever dating ever could have been named "Biffy" because she was so air-headed.

For the SPC date, the two went to Paducah, Ky., for dinner and a concert. Beckovich said White sang the entire way to Paducah in the limousine and he knows "the words to every song on the radio."

The pair said they went over the spending limit allotted by SPC, but didn't really worry too much about it. Beckovich said her date with White was more of a "good friend connection" than a love connection.

MANELLA'S PROBING questions led White to admit that to end the evening he had kissed Beckovich goodnight "in his mind," but that was it.

Despite the fact that SPC would not pay for the second date, the two decided to go out again.

The next contestant was 24-year-old radio-TV senior David Jesk, whom the audience profoundly scolded when he said his ideal date would be a night at the American Tap.

Jesk chose Jana Goldsmith, an freshman from Carbondale, as his date. Goldsmith recalled in a taped interview that her worst-ever dating experience happened when her date threw up in her lap after eating the

late-night special at a local hotdog restaurant. Her wierdest date was one who collected dead animal skeletons and cruised roadways looking for additions to his collection, she said.

ONE OF THE highlights of the date with Jesk, Goldsmith said, arose when he dropped his pants for a pre-date photo. Goldsmith said she began

having second thoughts about him. Jesk said he mooned the photographer in "the heat of the moment."

The two went to Cape Girardeau, Mo., for dinner and then to a bar. Goldsmith said Jesk was "very entertaining" but said he was a "drinking lightweight." A later disclosure that Goldsmith "fell into the limo" indicated that perhaps Goldsmith shared his


low tolerance for alcohol.

Goldsmith said the fun in Cape Girardeau ended after she drank a shot of tequila and was thrown out of the bar for under-age drinking.

MANELLA PRESSED for details about how the night ended, asking "on a scale of one to 10, how does he kiss?"

See LOVE, Page 23

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IMPORTED BEER \$1.25		

**Visit our Beer Garden**

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**Special for the weekend:**

Heineken	\$1.25
Myers's Rum	\$1.00
DeKuyper Peachtree Schnapps	\$1.00

# PINCH PENNY

Specials for The Week May 2-9  
PUB & LIQUOR 700 E. GRAND LEWIS PARK MALL  
529-3348

	Bacardi Rum	750 ml. \$5.92	
	Gilbey's Gin	750 ml. \$5.14	
	Smirnoff Vodka 100°	750 ml. \$7.65	
	Dekuyper Peachtree Schnapps	750 ml. \$5.13	
	Jack Daniels	750 ml. \$9.59	
	NEW! Jim Beam & Lemonade	4 pk. \$3.82	

## WINE

San Martin White Zinfandel	1.5 l. \$4.86
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch	1.5 l. \$7.69
Riunite - Any 3 Liter	\$7.74
Sutter Home Sparkler	750 ml. \$3.87

**Free tasting Friday - May 2, 5-9pm**

## WINE COOLERS

Bartles & Jaymes	4 pk. \$2.99
California Sunshine	4 pk. \$1.89 Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

## BEER

Budweiser 6 cn	\$2.69	Reg.-Lt. 12 cn \$4.43
Old Milwaukee 12 cn	\$3.67	
LOWENBRAU Reg.-Dark 6 NR	\$2.97	Old Style Reg.-Lt. 12 cn \$4.67
CORONA 6 NR	\$4.86	ST. PAULI GIRL Reg.-Dark 6 NR \$4.58

**THANKS FOR ANOTHER GREAT YEAR!**

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**Carry out that great Pizza Hut pizza taste and save!**



Sure, we admit picking up your favorite Pizza Hut pizza takes a little more effort than having a pizza delivered. But when you bite into that first slice, you'll know it's worth it. It's hot, it's fresh, it's piled high with toppings and dripping with rich mozzarella cheese. And it's fast. It really doesn't take much more time than a delivery pizza. In fact, you get the delicious pizza you really crave. Instead of the cold soggy, soggy-looking thing a delivery service brings. And you get special savings with the coupons below. So, next time you pick up the phone to order pizza, make a Pizza Hut® carry-out pizza. It's worth a little more.

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Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

David Jesk, senior in radio-TV, and WCIL disc jockey Dan Manella listen to freshman Jana

Goldsmith describe her date with Jesk. The two ate dinner in Cape Girardeau.

## LOVE, from Page 22

Goldsmith responded from another room via a TV monitor: "He's sitting right there, go ahead and try it."

Jesk said of the date: "we had a blast."

The audience had picked Goldsmith as its favorite for Jesk, and the two decided date again at SPC's expense.

The third contestant was Ruth Jorgensen, a 22-year-old senior, who said "I didn't really have to go this far to get a date." One of Jorgensen's turn-ons is baseball hats, she said.

**SHE SELECTED** Mike Sawukaytis, a junior from Villa Park, to accompany her on the date. Sawukaytis said his turn-ons were nice legs and tube-tops. His worst dating experience happened when he went to the movies and was making out with his date, only to discover his parents in the seats behind them complaining about the antics of the two in front.

Jorgensen and Sawukaytis went on a lobster-and-steak picnic that was characterized by chaos. Sawukaytis said they were attacked by snakes, bees and bugs. They also had a flock of vultures circling overhead. Sawukaytis said he forced himself to believe they were hawks, but the illusion was shattered when the limo driver returned and asked, "Hey, did you see all those vultures?"

**SAWUKAYTIS, AFTER** after hearing that baseball caps were a turn-on for Jorgensen, appeared on the screen with a maroon-and-white baseball cap proclaiming itself "stolen from Mable's Whore House." He said Jorgensen was "one heck of a girl," but in the wake of the picnic he didn't "feel like making any moves."

Jorgensen said she was disappointed that she "didn't even get to hold his hand."

Fortunately for both of them, the audience picked Sawukaytis as the one best suited to date Jorgensen. They are going out again, courtesy of SPC.

**THE FINAL** contestant of the evening was Eric Handley, a senior from St. Louis who "hopes to be a yuppie." Handley chose Myrlene Richard of Chicago as his date. Richard said she knew Handley from a biology course they shared and that she

thought "he was a big jerk" because he asked "stupid questions" about hormones.

Richard said Handley showed up for the date a half an hour late, but they made it to St. Louis in time for a riverboat ride. Most of the date consisted of a Handley-guided tour of St. Louis, and Richard said she had "a great time."

**RICHARD SAID** Handley

kissed her on the way home, but admitted she has had better.

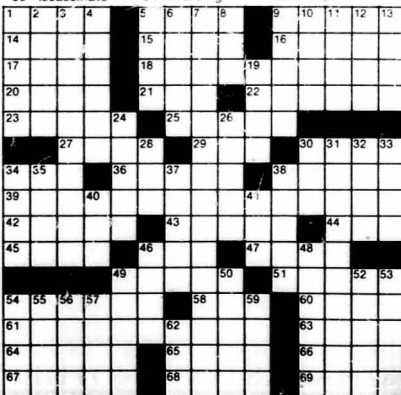
The audience had picked Donna Moore, a 20-year-old from Chicago, to be Handley's most likely choice, and when Handley was offered the date with her at SPC's expense, he took it, but said that despite his choice for the second date, Richard was a very nice person.

### ACROSS

- 1 Float
- 5 Sauna
- 9 Narcotic
- 14 Anent
- 15 Ear problem
- 16 Unsmart
- 17 Great Barrier island
- 18 Relative
- 20 Stumble
- 21 Summery
- 22 Pedagogues
- 23 Starches
- 25 Eye fluid
- 27 Stimulate
- 29 Globe
- 30 Grievous
- 34 Bumped into
- 36 Squabble
- 38 Rude home
- 39 Frigid
- 42 Hold off
- 43 Morning song
- 44 "— Giovanni"
- 45 Animal group
- 46 Ornament
- 47 Acuteness
- 49 Furnishes
- 51 "The — My Undoing"
- 54 Valuable violins
- 58 Besmear
- 60 Volcano
- 61 In person
- 63 Convenes
- 64 Soap plant
- 65 Instrument
- 66 Seamen
- 67 Less common
- 68 French river
- 69 Assassinate

### DOWN

- 1 Disorders
- 2 Cavities
- 3 Railway unit
- 4 Three-legged stand
- 5 Hit hard
- 6 Tragedian
- 7 "Anne of —"
- 8 Wise (to)
- 9 Hatred
- 10 Brat
- 11 Toward the center of
- 12 Consumer
- 13 French water bodies
- 19 Snag
- 24 Stone chip
- 26 Standing
- 28 Fort —, Cal
- 30 On behalf of
- 31 Affording
- 32 Mother of Apollo
- 33 Pool Scot
- 34 Pulverize
- 35 Italian name
- 37 Street arab
- 38 Employees
- 40 Timeworn
- 41 Go quickly
- 46 Cuban coin
- 48 Visitors
- 49 Metric unit
- 50 "— bleu!"
- 52 Within pref
- 53 Impertinent
- 54 A great distance
- 55 "I Remember
- 56 Acidity
- 57 Over a distance
- 59 Beverage
- 62 Escape



## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

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# USO raps advisement program merger

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has passed a resolution opposing the merger of advisement for University Studies students with pre-major advisement.

The resolution, passed at the USO Senate meeting Wednesday night, requests that Marie Kilker be retained as faculty adviser and "opposes any changes or reorganizations of the University Studies department without the consent of the students in that department."

The senate also passed a resolution requesting that the Board of Trustees make no decision as to change the location or administration of the Student Health Service without consulting the USO Senate and the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The resolution also requests that such decisions be delayed until fall.

According to background information included in the resolution, the Health Service is under review and "decisions

that could directly affect the students concerning the Health Center could be made over the summer."

The senate broke quorum without deciding on a resolution in favor of presenting the John Henry Cockroach Award to the USO administration.

The USO administration consists of the USO president, vice president, chief of staff, legislative liaison, the seven commissioners, and the executive assistants.

The resolution was written by David Madlener, USO city affairs commissioner, and submitted by General Academics Senator Jim Williams, School of Business and Administration Senator Cathy Harder, and East Side Senator Mike Zurek.

The resolution said the USO administration has "generally promoted a closed door policy, refused to work with the Senate, refused to actively push many issues supported by the Senate," and has "no less than three inactive commissions, and no more than five cabinet meetings

for the spring semester." In addition, the resolution admonished the USO administration for not completing the Carbondale cleanup project.

While USO President Tony Appleman admitted to not having sent resolutions to President Summit earlier in the semester, he said that USO resolutions have been discussed with University administrators. He said that his office has always been open to anyone who wanted to speak with him; however, almost no one has come to see him. Appleman said the reason why some of the commissions are inactive is because senators are not serving in those commissions.

He said that he and Heflin tried to contact each other to reorganize the cleanup project, but because of their "hectic schedules," their paths "were not crossing."

Resolutions for senate salutes to seven senators, and the Landlord Tenant Union, the City Affairs and Housing, Tuition and Fees Commissions failed in a combined motion.

## Over half of non-lethal Contra aid 'disappeared' from Miami account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office is unable to track some of the \$27 million appropriated for the Nicaraguan rebels and as much as \$15 million may have "disappeared," Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said Thursday.

Barnes said the GAO, a congressional watchdog agency, estimated in March that it was unable to account for \$7 million deposited in a Miami bank account to cover expenditures for food, clothing, medicine, and other non-lethal assistance for the rebels, known as Contras.

Barnes told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the State Department office that oversees the aid program had provided some additional information but it only raised more doubts about how the money was spent.

"WE HAVE NO way of knowing what happened to the funds deposited in Miami bank accounts for local purchases in Central America," Barnes

said.

"The GAO now estimates that its final accounting will show that \$15 million of the \$27 million will have disappeared from sight in this way."

Congress last year approved the \$27 million in aid for the Contras but barred the use of any money for arms purchases. The Contras are fighting to overthrow the Marxist-led Nicaraguan government, which President Reagan accuses of fomenting communist subversion in Central America.

REAGAN HAS FAILED so far to win congressional approval of another \$100 million for the Contras, including weapons he says they need to avoid extinction.

The Miami account was set up to pay suppliers in Central America and elsewhere for goods not purchased in the United States.

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin

America, told the committee in March that the State Department is able to track all the expenditures but the identification of the brokers and other personnel involved in the transactions is classified.

ABRAMS SAID all the information Barnes seeks is available to the Senate and House Intelligence committees, which have not called for an inquiry about the expenditures.

Barnes said the appropriation was made under the requirement the administration "establish appropriate procedures to ensure" the money was spent for non-lethal aid. Barnes said the Foreign Affairs Committee is unable to do this because the administration has not disclosed all information about the purchasing account to the GAO.

Barnes said he will seek more information from the State Department about the aid program.

## Toll of farm bank failures rises by 3 to total of 40

By United Press International

Three small banks in agricultural communities were closed Thursday, bringing the nationwide 1986 failure total to 40 institutions.

Regulators blamed loan losses in the weak farm and energy sectors for the closings.

In Carer, Okla., federal officials closed The First National Bank of Carter and said it will be liquidated.

The FDIC said the bank had energy and agriculture loans totaling \$1.6 million, or 44 percent of its total loans.

The bank failure was the third in Oklahoma this year.

In northeast Kansas, state officials shut the Bank of Nortonville, which was then acquired by Kendall State Bank of Valley Falls.

Diane Dierks, FDIC closing manager, blamed the bank's insolvency on the ailing farm

economy.

She said 13 percent of the bank's loans went sour. Those loans accounted for 43 percent of the value of the bank's lending.

The closing of the Nortonville institution marked the third failure of the year in Kansas, the state bank commissioner's office said.


In Bedford, Iowa, federal banking regulators closed the Bedford National Bank after an audit showed it suffering more than \$5.4 million in agricultural loan losses.

The FDIC said the bank's two offices will reopen Friday as The American National Bank, a subsidiary of Thurman State Corp. of Thurman, Iowa.

It was the fifth bank failure in Iowa this year; four of the institutions were federally chartered banks.

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## Highly-touted baseball recruits sign with Dogs

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones signed this week two top-notch high school recruits to beef up his outfield and pitching staff.

Doug Shields, a 6-4 3t, 175-pound outfielder from LaSalle High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, is one of the 40 best high school players in the country, according to Baseball America magazine. This year, the swift right-hander has nine homers with a .425 average.

He pounded 11 home runs last year with 51 RBI and a .434 average in 69 games for the second-best high school team in the nation last year. He was also a star quarterback on the football team.

The only catch is that Shields will be drafted this summer and though unlikely, he may opt to make an early jump to the majors.

Shields turned down offers from Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana State and Arizona to attend SIU-C.

Chris Bend, a 5-foot-10, 145-pound flame-throwing pitcher from Chesterton, Ind., has a 6-1 record with 51 strikeouts and 13 walks in 30 innings and a 0.50 earned run average. He throws a curve and split-fingered fastball, but his meal ticket is his fastball, which has been estimated at 87 mph.

In 1985, Bend was 13-1 with 111 strikeouts in 97 innings with a 1.29 ERA. He turned down offers from Auburn and Arkansas.

He will also probably be drafted, but is said to be committed to attending college.

## Bulls' Dailey training as drug counselor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Troubled Chicago Bulls guard Quintin Dailey, potential star plagued by drug problems, has begun training to become a counselor in a drug program, his agent said Thursday.

Eloise Saperstein said Dailey "will be released from treatment soon" at Van Nuys Community Hospital in California and then will be a counselor at the facility.

Dailey entered the program last February. It was the second time during the season that he came forward with a drug problem, which resulted in a suspension without pay.

If Dailey has one more drug offense, he could be banned from the NBA for at least two years.

He has two one-year contracts remaining with the Bulls, but they contain options the Bulls can choose not to exercise. The deadline is Aug. 1.

The Bulls have said there is nothing definitive to say about the Dailey situation, but there have been indications the club will not pick up the options left on his contract.

Saperstein said she thinks Dailey would be better off somewhere other than Chicago.

"The team is tired of Quintin's problems, the fans are tired of Quintin's problems, the media is tired of Quintin's problems," she said. "I think it would be better for him to try and come back in a new environment."

## Men's track tuning up for MVC's with Illini

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

Since the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor championships are a week away, Saluki men's track coach Bill Corneli doesn't want to run his team into the ground Friday night in a dual meet at Illinois.

"We have to think of next week because the conference meet is the most important meet of the year," Corneli says. "We want to be as competitive as we can against Illinois but not at the expense of the conference meet."

Because of the conference championships, Corneli has altered his lineup for Friday's meet.

Corneli said that Mike Elliott and Bret Garrett, who both have qualified for nationals in the 800 meters, will not run the 800 on Friday because he doesn't want them to peak a week before the

conference meet.

Elliott is entered in the 1,500-meter run, and Garrett in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Both are entered in the 1,600-meter relay with Gerard Horan and Connor Mason.

Corneli also announced that Andrew Pettigrew, who has been sidelined the past two weeks because of a small stress fracture in his left foot, is probable for Friday's meet.

"He said he's not feeling any pain," Corneli said. "Pettigrew is the only one who can feel the pain so it's up to him whether he wants to run on Friday."

Other Saluki entries include Ron Harter in the discus and shot put; Connor Mason in the 100- and 200-meter dashes; Brian Bradley in the long jump and 200-meter dash and Felipe Martin in the triple jump and 400-meter dash.

The Salukis' 400-meter relay team will

consist of Tim Mayhorn, Mason, Bradley, and Martin.

However, the Fighting Illini, who defeated SIU-C 83-71 last year in Carbondale, are strong favorites in Friday's meet. Based on season performances, Illinois is favored in nine of 13 events.

Illinois has matched SIU-C by qualifying two individuals for nationals, pole vaulters Lane Lohr (18-0.5) and Dean Starkey (17-4.75). With Lohr, Starkey, and Jim Russell (16-6), the Fighting Illini have one of the top pole vaulting crews in the nation.

Wieneke said that his premier sprinter, Tim Simon, will compete in three events Friday - the long jump, and the 400- and 1,600-meter relays.

Because of a hamstring injury he suffered earlier in the season, Simon has yet to compete in the 400-meter dash, his speciality.

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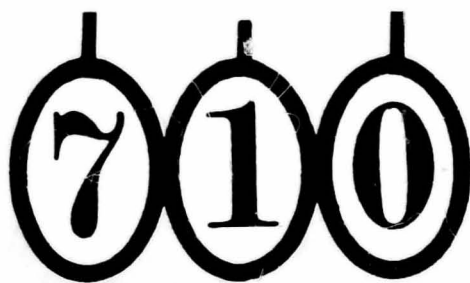


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# Illinois State Championships has women's track coach optimistic

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

Although the level of competition at this year's Illinois State Championships in Normal will be considerably lower because of the absence of defending champions Western Illinois University, Saluki women's track coach Don DeNoon remains optimistic.

"We probably have an opportunity of winning 11 or 12 events out of the 19" in the meet, he said. "Needless to say, I'd be happy with that kind of performance."

Dave Miller, the coach of Western's women's track team, opted not to participate in the meet, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Illinois State University, so he could enter several of his athletes in competition at Indianapolis, Ind., hoping they will qualify for the NCAA championships.

DeNoon said that he was disappointed with Miller's decision. "I really knew that of all the teams in Illinois, we were the best overall team. It would have been nice to have taken the group into that environment and proven the fact that we were the best in the state."

As a result of the narrowness of this year's competition, the meet was changed to a non-scored event and opened up to teams from outside Illinois. Meet participants include Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, DePaul, Bradley, Marquette and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

DeNoon, who is taking 17 athletes to ISU, is looking for

especially strong performances from the Saluki sprint squad. Denise Blackman, who will participate in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, "will dominate this meet," he said.

Joining Blackman in the 200 will be freshman sprinters Dora Kyriacou and Angie Nunn, and sophomore sprinters Darcie Stinson and Brenda Beatty.

"We could very easily put five people on the starting line in the fast heat of the 200," DeNoon said.

Stinson will be participating in the 400-meter relay Saturday, an event DeNoon said would "be a tossup" between SIU-C and Illinois State.

"I'm kind of excited about seeing what Stinson can do in the relays," he added. "I think we're going to see an outstanding performance by her."

Conversely from the 400 relay, DeNoon is expecting an easy win for the Salukis in the 1,600-meter relay. The team, consisting of Nunn, Kyriacou, Felicia Veal and Blackman, "should easily run away in the event," DeNoon said.

At last week's Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, the Salukis qualified for the NCAAAs in the 1,600 with a record time of three minutes, 36.15 seconds.

In the distance races, junior Vivian Sinou, of Nicosia, Cyprus, is expected to turn in an outstanding performance in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs. DeNoon said he would like to see Sinou "come out of the meet

the top seed in the 1,500. Illinois State trackster Rosalind Cassidy holds the top position in the event.

"It should be quite a battle between her and Cassidy," DeNoon said. He added that he would like to see Sinou, who holds the No. 2 seed in the 3,000 meter, move into the No. 1 position.

Hurdler Kathy Raske should perform well in the 100-meter hurdles, with teammate Felicia Veal not far behind. "With some competition, she (Veal) may prove a threat to Kathy," DeNoon said. Veal is favored over Raske in the 400-hurdles.

In the field events, Sue Anderson, is expected to do well in high jump. Anderson, a junior from Streamwood, narrowly missed a school record in the high jump at Drake. She will also be competing in the heptathlon.

Joining Anderson in the heptathlon will be Jenna Demattei, a freshman from Marion. "I think we've finally found her event after most of the season has gone by," said DeNoon.

Rhonda McCausland is favored in the discus and shot put and should have very little competition in either event. McCausland will team up with freshman Audra Corson the javelin and the two "should dominate the event."

"Our team is down to 18 very quality ladies," DeNoon said, assessing the Salukis' prospects for the rest of the season. "The survival of the fittest has taken shape. I'd have to say we're 99-percent ready to perform."

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# Derby favorite Snow Chief draws unsavory position in run for roses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Snow Chief, the 6-5 favorite, Thursday drew a disadvantageous 12th post for the \$784,400 Kentucky Derby — richest in 112 runnings of the world's most famous horse race.

The spot presented racing's only 3-year-old millionaire with a long distance to run for position — and left him stuck inside the only horses in the field of 16 with more speed than he.

Lined up to his right, in the 13th thru 16th posts respectively, are Bachelor Beau, wire-to-wire winner of the Blue Grass Stakes; Groovy, pacesetter in the Gotham and Wood Memorial stakes, and Zabaleta, who caught Groovy to win a division of the split Bay Shore Stakes.

Badger Land, the 3-1 second pick, drew No. 10, a hole somewhat better suited to his running style of just off the pace.

The luckiest draw may have been that of Bold Arrangement' No. 4 — a spot well suited to the 12-1 British invader's off-the-pace style.

The complete field for the 1 1/4-mile race, from the rail, with jockeys and odds:

Ferdinand, Bill Shoemaker, 20-1; Mogamoo, Leroy Jolley, 1-1; Wise Times, Keith Allen, 12-1; Bold Arrangement, Chris McCarron, 12-1; Icy Groom, Eddie Maple, 12-1; Southern Appeal, Jesse Davidso, 12-1; Vernon Castle, Eddie Delahoussaye, 30-1; Rampage, Pat Day, 20-1.

Broad Brush, Vince Bracciale, 10-1; Badger Land, Jorge Veasquez, 3-1; Wheatly

Hall, Gary Stevens, 30-1; Snow Chief, Alex Solis, 6-5; Bachelor Beau, Larry Melancon, 15-1; Groovy, Laffit Pincay, 30-1; Zabaleta, Darrel McHargue, 12-1, and Fobby Forbes, Randy Romero, 12-1.

Wise Times, Icy Groom, Southern Appeal, Zabaleta and Fobby Forbes were grouped as a five-horse mutual betting field.

"I like the fact that the speed drew outside," said Sam

Ramer, trainer of Icy Groom, runnerup to Snow Chief in the Santa Anita Derby. "It's perfect for my horse and his style of running (4 to 5 lengths off the pace). They'll have to use their speed to get into position by the first turn.

The winner's share of the record purse is \$609,400; second place is worth \$100,000; third is \$50,000 and fourth is \$25,000.

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# Salukis and Sycamores to battle for MVC title

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

This is it. This is for the marbles.

Two noon doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at Abe Martin Field between the baseball Salukis and Indiana State will determine who will win bragging rights as the Missouri Valley's best team during the regular season.

"It's gonna be an exciting weekend," Coach Richard "Telly" Jones prophesized.

If the Salukis, who have a second-place, 9-7 record in the MVC, beat the 10-6 Sycamores three out of four, not only will they win the regular season crown but also get home-field

advantage for the Valley's post-season tournament.

Jones thinks that the team won't buckle under the "big game" hype, but will instead thrive.

"They're eager to play in this situation," Jones said. "They're starting to enjoy the fact that it's a pressure game. That shows they're starting to mature."

Perhaps pitching the most important games of their careers will be Dale Kisten (7-0, 2.07 ERA) and Lee Meyer (3-4, 3.92) on Saturday. Todd Neibel (5-5, 5.89) will throw in the first Sunday game, and Jones hadn't yet decided on a pitcher for the finale.

Converted third baseman Joe Hall has settled nicely into the shortstop position after Jay Burch bruised his heel earlier in the week. Burch may resume if his injury heals adequately.

Based on statistics prior to Tuesday, the Sycamores appear to have an edge in batting average (.334 to SIUC's .324) and power (66 home runs to the Salukis' 45), but Jones thinks the Sycamores' numbers are inflated by the effects of their home park.

"Their park is conducive to hitting home runs because the wind blows out," Jones explained. "Home run-hitting teams such as Murray State

and Wichita State don't hit as many homers here because the wind blows across the field."

Even so, the Saluki pitchers have good reason to remain cautious, especially with the Sycamores' slaughterhouse of catcher Mike Eberle (.348, 14 home runs, 41 RBI); third baseman Boi Rodriguez (.316, 14 homers, 43 RBI); second baseman Mike Lexa (.335, 16 homers, 42 RBI) and outfielder Paul Frye (.414, nine homers, 46 RBI).

Rounding out the solid batting order are shortstop Dan Roman (.409, three homers, 19 RBI); outfielder T.J. Burke (.342, 19 RBI); first baseman Jeff Buell (.279, five

homers, 22 RBI) and outfielder Doug Wood (.272, three homers, 24 RBI).

Both the Sycamores and SIUC have similar earned run averages (4.47 to 4.50) and fielding averages (both are .953).

Indiana State's starting four pitchers are John Howes (7-3, 3.13), Mike Gardiner (5-1, 4.49), John Gardner (7-1, 3.93) and Paul Quizner (8-3, 4.34).

Since the two teams are so well-matched, Jones thinks that an element of luck may be what determines the series.

"We'll have to take advantage of the breaks as they come," Jones said.

## Sports

Daily Egyptian

### Martinez powers Padres to win over Cardinals

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Carmelo Martinez homered and scored three times Thursday to help Eric Show to his first victory of the season and lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Martinez, 1-2, allowed four hits and two runs over six innings before being lifted in favor of Craig Lefferts. Rich Gossage worked the final two innings to gain his fourth save. The loser was Danny Cox, 0-2.

Martinez hit his second home run of the year in the eighth inning off Pat Perry to score what proved to be his winning run.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Garry Templeton's RBI single that drove in Martinez, who reached base on an error by third baseman Terry Pendleton and then stole second.

The Cardinals tied it 1-1 in the fifth on Vince Coleman's sacrifice fly that scored Ozzie Smith. Smith walked, stole second and advanced to third on Cox's sacrifice.

The Padres went ahead to stay in the sixth inning with a pair of runs to make it 3-1. Terry Kennedy's double scored Kevin McReynolds, who had singled, with the first run of the inning. Martinez, who walked and reached second on a passed ball by catcher Clint Hurdle, tallied the other run when he came in on a throwing error by second baseman Jose Oquendo.

St. Louis scored its second run in the seventh when Smith doubled, stole second and came in on Coleman's sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals added their final run in the ninth on Coleman's third sacrifice fly of the game that scored Smith. Smith walked, stole second and reached third on a throwing error by catcher Terry Kennedy. Coleman tied the major league record for sacrifice flies in a game, which is shared by four other players.

St. Louis, struggling lately after getting off to a good start, will travel to Los Angeles on Friday for a three-game series with the Dodgers, who are also struggling and have been hit hard by injuries.

Starting pitchers for Friday's 9:35 game are John Tudor (3-1) for the Cardinals and Jerry Reuss (1-0) for the Dodgers.

### Softball team makes final home appearance



Photo by Uragan Zubic

Lori Day will be pitching her last games for the the Salukis this weekend.

### Men netters strike success in round 1 of MVC tourney

The Saluki men's tennis squad enjoyed 100-percent success Thursday in first-round action of the Missouri Valley Championships in Canyon, Texas.

Meet favorite Wichita State and SIUC were the only teams to advance all six singles and all three doubles to Friday's semi-final round.

In the singles division, No. 1 man Per Wadmark took out Creighton opponent Mario Lopez 6-4, 6-3; Chris Visconti beat Pat McNamara of

Creighton at No. 2 6-0, 6-1; at No. 3 Jairo Aldana defeated Joe McNally of Creighton 6-1, 6-2; Lars Nilsson beat Indiana State's Tom Sutton 6-3, 6-3 at No. 4; Creighton's Steve Schneider fell victim to Fabiano Ramos 6-0, 6-1 at No. 5 and at No. 6 Juan Martinez downed Creighton's Allen Wallace 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles action the No. 1 team of Wadmark-Nilsson played Tulsa's Lane Wilson and Richard Alexander to match point in the third set and finally prevailed 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

In their final two home appearances of the season, the Saluki softball team will try to break a four-game losing streak this weekend and tune-up for the upcoming Gateway Conference Tournament against Southwest Missouri and Wichita State.

At 19-19 overall and 6-6 in the GCAC, SIUC is tied for sixth place with SMSU, while the Shockers are in fifth place with a conference standing of 7-7.

The Salukis, who have played in streaks lately, are coming off of a Tuesday sweep of SIUC. Before that, SIUC was plagued by a 7-of-8 losing span, which preceded a seven-game winning streak.

Head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer hopes the squad can build another winning streak that will carry over to the GCAC championships on May 8-10 in Peoria.

"This is an important weekend for us," Brechtelsbauer said. "We have a chance to improve our seeding at the conference tournament but it will be hard work — both Southwest and Wichita have very good teams."

Brechtelsbauer said she gives the edge to Wichita on

pitching, while Southwest is a better hitting team.

With the top six teams receiving a first-round bye when the tournament begins, SIUC could wrap up one and avoid a preliminary matchup with one of the bottom four seeds.

Despite a 19-19 record, the Salukis have challenged in almost every game, with 22 of 38 games being decided by one run.

The assumption at the beginning of the season that pitching would be a strong point has proven accurate. Despite slipping batting averages and an abundance of errors, Lisa Peterson and Lori Day have demonstrated their worth in the mound.

Peterson, a sophomore, has a 10-8 record with five one-run losses. Day, a freshman, has a 7-6 record with a pair of no-hitters and four shutouts. Day is getting married in the fall, and thus is making her final appearance as a Saluki.

The game with Southwest Missouri is slated for a 2 p.m. Friday start, with the finale of the season against Wichita scheduled for noon Saturday. Both games will be played on the IAW fields across from the Student Recreation Center.

### Former Saluki track star will lead annual 10K run

The Jacksonville Heart Association is holding a 10-kilometer run beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Sports Center.

Pete Carroll, assistant professor of physical education, said that this year in addition to the individual 10K race, the Heart Association is trying a new event called the Vogler Ford 10K relay.

"This should be more of a fun race and is directed at those who are more interested in a fitness run," Carroll said.

Carroll explained that each of four relay members will run 2.5 kilometers, which is approximately 1.55 miles; each participant will get a runner's singlet (vest) with the association's logo regardless of what place they take, while winners receive trophies.

There are men's, women's and coed divisions for the relay.

For the 10K race, which will start simultaneously and take the same course as the relay, there are 24 divisions ranging from under 14-years old to over 70 in five-year increments. Over 100 runners have already entered, Carroll said.

The men's course record holder, Chris Bunyan, a former Saluki trackster, is entered again this year in an attempt to break his record of 29 minutes, 51 seconds.

The women's course record, 36:54, was set in 1980 by Jenny Johnson.

Entry forms can be obtained from the physical education office in Davies Gymnasium or at Pulliam Pool and will be accepted up to one hour prior to race time on Saturday at the Sports Center. The entry fee is \$6.00.